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DEDICATION

to

MARY CHAPLIN SHUTE

Head of the Kindergarten Department

of

The Teachers College of the City of Boston

and

Founder of the College Welfare Club

"Learn all you can, and be all you can; then consecrate all
you know and all you are to the service of little children."

This was the parting message of Miss Shute to her classes, when she retired in June, 1937. She has exemplified these words in her life. From her we learned the beauty of service to little children. As a teacher, Miss Shute commanded our respect; as a guide, she won our faith; as a friend, she had our love.

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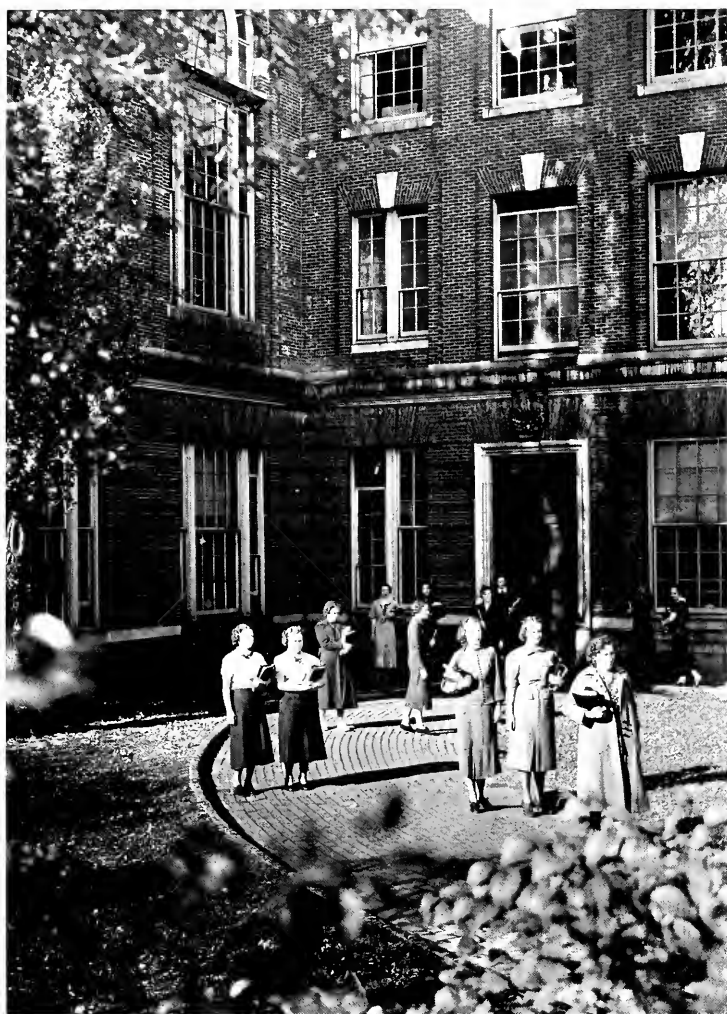
MARY CHAPLIN SHUTE

PROLOGUE

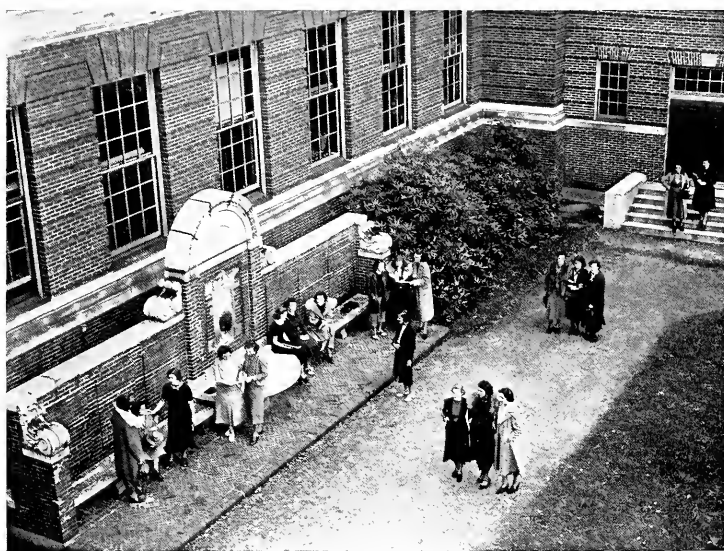
"What shall we do in the coming years, I wonder,
When our paths which lie so sweetly near
Shall be so far asunder?"

The time has come when we must meet the challenge of the "brave new world" for which our college years have prepared us. In memory of the happiness we have had together, and as a promise that our pleasant companionship can never be forgotten, our Lampas keeps faith with the past and inspires us to achieve a worthy future.

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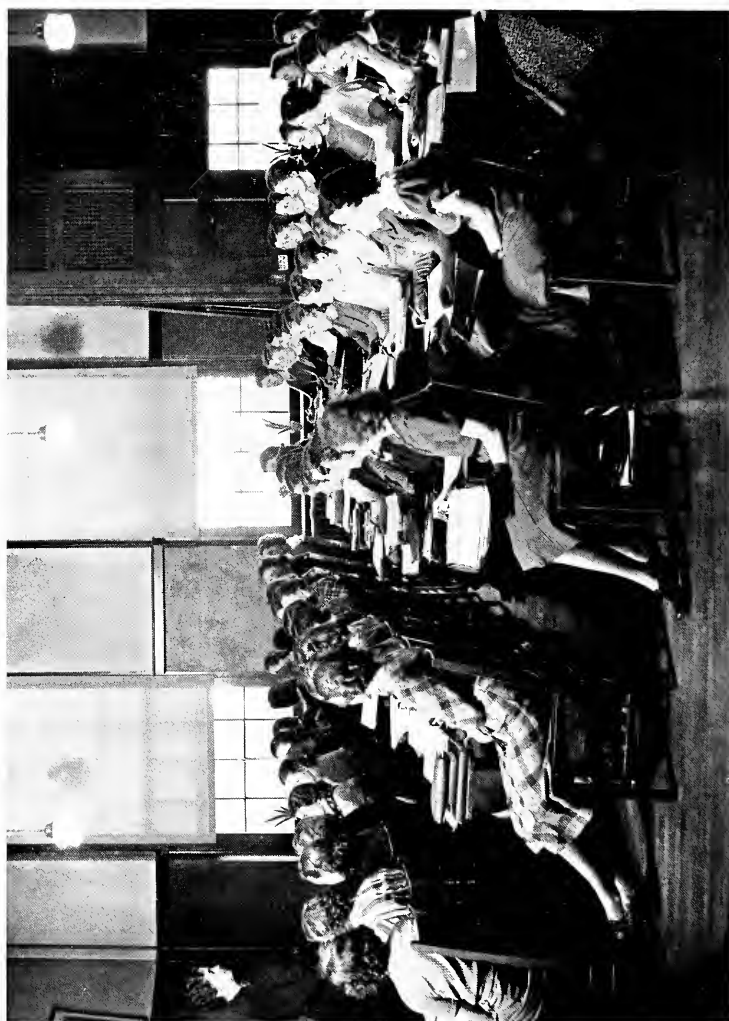
















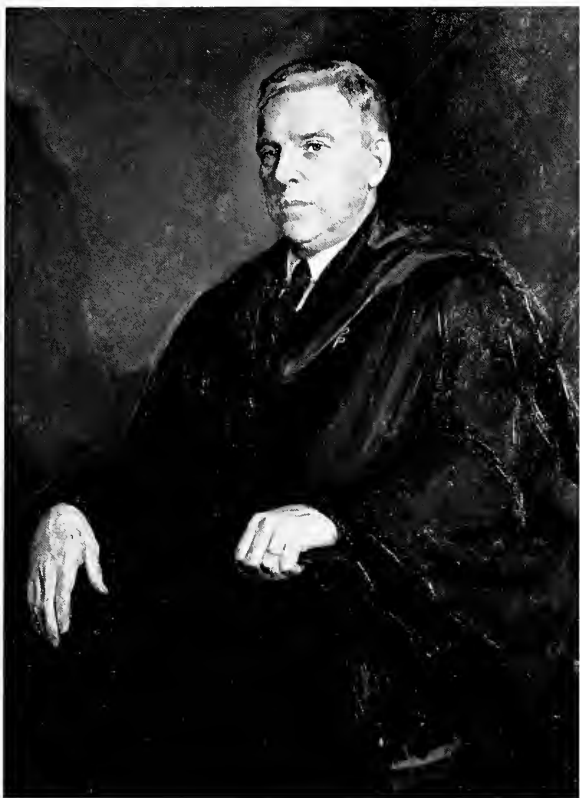


ADMINISTRATION

OUR FACULTY

"And gladly wolde he lerne, and
gladly teche."

The words spoken by the Clerk of Oxenford so long ago express the highest ideals of the educator,—ideals which our faculty has upheld with honor and entrusted to us as a precious heritage. We shall strive to achieve the standards our teachers have maintained so well and thus be worthy of their faith in us.



DR. WILLIAM HENRY JOSEPH KENNEDY

Quietly firm, unfailingly friendly and helpful, our President, Dr. Kennedy, has been a tower of strength during our years of training,—years which were enriched and ennobled for us by his scholarly attainments, sincere convictions, and wise judgment.



DR. WILLIAM FRANCIS LINEHAN

We are deeply grateful to our Dean, whose optimistic philosophy, fine scholarship, benign thoughtfulness, and wise guidance have inspired us in our college life.



MARGARET MARY SALLAWAY

Genuine sympathy and coöperation, kindly interest, and sincere good-will have made Miss Sallaway a gracious leader and an understanding Adviser, whose counsel has been our guide through college.



MISS AMMIDOWN



MISS BARR



MISS BARRETT



MRS. BARRY



MISS BEAN



MR. BITZER



MISS BRENNAN



MISS BRICK



DR. BURNC



MISS CALLAGHAN



MISS CARNEY



MISS CLARK



MISS COVEY



MISS DICKSON



MISS DONOVAN



MR. DRAKE



MISS DRISCOLL



MR. GAFFEY



MISS GAMER



MISS GARTLAND



DR. GERRY



DR. GILLIS



MISS GIVEN



MISS GRANDON

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MRS. GUILFORD



MISS HEARTZ



MR. HENNESSEY



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MISS HOAR



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DR. HUBBARD



MISS KALLEN



MISS KEE



DR. KERRIGAN



MISS KEYES



MISS MANSFIELD



MISS MIDGLEY



MISS MORRISSEY



MISS MUTCH



DR. NASH



MISS O'BRIEN



MR. O'MEARA



MR. PACKARD



MISS QUINLAN



MR. QUINN



MISS QUINNAM



DR. READ



DR. REGAN



MR. RYAN



MR. SHEA



MISS STACK



MISS TROMMER



MR. VOSBURGH



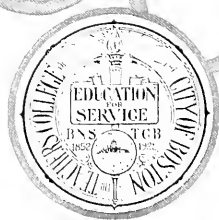
MISS WADSWORTH



MISS WILKINSON

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WALLACE CLARKE BOYDEN

The Class of 1938 mourns the loss of Wallace Clarke Boyden, the dear and honored President Emeritus of the Teachers College. With his passing the world of education has been deprived of a zealous, progressive leader, while we, the students of the Teachers College, have lost a loyal, loving friend. His was a life rich and varied, noble and inspiring, ever devoted to the service of God and of his fellow men.

Mr. Boyden was born eighty years ago in Bridgewater, Massachusetts. His mother, Isabella Clarke Boyden, had been a teacher at Wheaton Seminary, and his father, Albert G. Boyden, gave sixty-one years of service to the Bridgewater Normal School, of which he was principal for forty-six years. Thus the teaching profession was very dear to Wallace Boyden. After completing his course at the Bridgewater High School, Mr. Boyden entered the State Normal School at Bridgewater. His educational preparation was furthered by an additional four-year course at Amherst College, where he was honored academically as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and socially as a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Mr. Boyden's outstanding career had its beginning in 1883, with his appointment to the principalship of the Stoughton High School. This was the initial stage of his teaching life, a life which was to be devoted to the ideal of "Education for Service." In 1884 he left the Stoughton High School to become Head of the Department of Mathematics in Williston Seminary, Easthampton.

In December, 1889, Mr. Boyden entered the educational system of the City of Boston. For eleven years he served as assistant master in the Boston Normal School, and in 1900 was appointed head-master. When in 1922 the Normal School was converted into The Teachers College of the City of Boston, Mr. Boyden was made head of the new college,—a position which he held until his retirement in 1929. For forty years he gave loyal, untiring devotion to Boston's Teacher Training Institution. His zeal and idealism kept high the standards of service; his kindness and sympathy were guides along the way.

Mr. Boyden's interest did not lie only in the field of education, but extended into many realms. He held important positions in the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville, served as president of the Every Saturday Literary Club and of the Boston Congregational Club, and was a member of the Dalhousie Lodge of Masons of Newtonville, of the Friday Evening Club of Boston, and of the Twentieth Century Club. Fifty-two years of his full and active life were spent in happy companionship with his wife, Mabel Wetherbee Boyden, who shared his every interest.

Early in the school year of 1935 we met for the first time this kindly man who had been the "guide, philosopher, and friend" of our predecessors, and who was to become a most vital and welcome part of our college life. It was our privilege and pleasure during our first three college years to greet many times our President Emeritus, who, led by his loyalty and affection for this institution, would return to address us at our college assembly or to enjoy and commend our social activities.

The news of his death on the opening day of this school year filled us with great sadness, for we regarded Mr. Boyden not only as an inspiring leader but as a kind and loving friend. We shall never feel that he has gone from us, for even death cannot quench a spirit such as his. His spirit will continue to live—ever guarding and guiding the students of his beloved Teachers College. In the words of the poet, we feel that he—

"Serenely to his final rest has pass'd;
While the soft memory of his virtues yet
Lingers, like twilight hues swhen the bright sun has set."

Dorothy A. Martin.

IN MEMORIAM



WALLACE CLARKE BOYDEN

President Emeritus

September 8, 1937

IN MEMORIAM

ELLEN BEATRICE MAHANEY

March 10, 1938

"I heard the songs of Paradise,
I saw the gate called Beautiful."

Miss Mahaney was for ten years a valued member of the English Department of The Teachers College. An earnest student, a devoted teacher, a woman of high ideals and fine character, she gave to her classes not only thorough instruction but a noble example of faithful service.

LAURA SUSANNA PLUMMER

July 14, 1937

"Sleep on
O brave-hearted—that kindled the flame—
To live in mankind is far more than to live
in a name."

For many years Miss Plummer was head of the Health Education Department of The Teachers College. Her straightforwardness was a result of her clear thinking; her kindly, understanding manner grew out of her great love of humanity and of her greater love of God. Her broad sympathy made her tolerant in judging others, although for herself she prescribed a rigid and inviolable code. Consequently, she acted honestly but without self-righteousness; she spoke fearlessly but always with kindness.



SENIORS

OUR PARENTS

With deepest love and gratitude we dedicate this most sacred page of our Lompas to our fathers and mothers. May we ever hold before us the vision of their ideals; may we be worthy of their implicit trust! May our lives fulfill their fondest hopes!

BARBARA MARIE AMES

"Her ready wit and cheery smile
Proclaim to all a friend worthwhile."

Barbara is one of the most friendly and sociable girls in our class. Her ability to see and enjoy the humorous aspect of things brightens everything she touches. She is a master of the art of pleasant banter. Her frank and amusing way of saying exactly what she thinks is refreshing and entertaining to her classmates. Generosity, sympathy, and loyalty are characteristics which mark Barbara as a worthwhile friend. When there is work to be done, we see a serious Barbara with constancy of purpose and the ability to accomplish with thoroughness all tasks assigned to her. We wish her every success as a teacher.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Self-Government Association (Councillor '34, Chairman of Store Committee '36); Athletic Association; Commercial Club; English Club; Music Club



MYRTIS ELEANOR ANDREWS

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

One thinks of Myrtis as the girl who is always ready to help in any situation. Duties and responsibilities which others shun, she accepts without a murmur. She is blessed with a truly pleasant disposition. Unselfishness, cheerfulness, and sincerity are her outstanding qualities. As councillor of her section for four years, she has performed her duties with an efficiency and pleasantness which are characteristic. In her quiet way she has won the hearts of all who know her.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Self-Government Association (Councillor '35, '36, '37, '38); Welfare Club (Chairman of Christmas Committee '36); Athletic Association; Le Cercle Français; Music Club



*Engaged to
be married
Nov. 1939
to
Robt. L. Hunter*



BARBARA LETITIA BACIGALUPO

"Her poise and dignity are beautiful to see."

The ideal of a senior class president is well realized in the choice of the Class of 1938. With the power to lead, a willingness to follow when necessary, and a sense of humor delightfully intelligent, Barbara has brought to us great honor and glory. We marvel that she always had time to participate in the many phases of college life. As the Class of '38 goes loyally onward, it will maintain the ideals that its president has ever kept before it; they are but the noble qualities of her own fine character.

Major: Geography

Minor: History

Self-Government Association (Councillor '35, Treasurer '36, Second Vice-President '37); Class President '38; Athletic Association; Geography Club; Science Club



MARIE ALOYSE BARRY

"And like music on the waters
Is thy sweet voice to me."

Marie's quiet grace is the outward expression of a tranquil mind which blends study and fun with calm efficiency. Life's many surprises elicit a little chuckle of pleasure from Marie, who regards them with candid delight. Her cheering sense of humor has banished dull care far from the paths of her friends. If the past foretells the future, Marie's ever-ready smile and even temperament will win deserving popularity. As councillor, Marie has accomplished the difficult feat of being always capable yet sympathetic in representing her section. So let's salute Marie, whose varied gifts have made her a charming companion of our college years!

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minor: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Self-Government Association (Councillor '36, '37, '38); Lampas Staff; Welfare Club (Aide '35); Commercial Club; Drama Club (Vice-President '37); English Club

RUTH VALENTINE BRENNAN

"Let her but smile, your cares depart."

Ruth is one of those fortunate people who have well-rounded personalities. Although her sociability is balanced by calm reserve, her intimate friends find her a delightful companion and an interesting conversationalist. She has a stimulating wit and a charming manner. To hear her tell one of her funny stories is to laugh in pure joy. Ready and willing to help when help is needed, faithful to even the smallest duty, Ruth is one upon whom we can always rely. Excellent in her work, sincere in her friendships, and broad in her understanding, she certainly merits success and happiness.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Aquarium Club; Commercial Club; Geography Club



AILEEN ELIZABETH BROUGHAM

"There is no frigate like a book
To take us miles away."

Aileen's gift for understanding and truly appreciating the beauty of poetry, as well as her ability to record her impressions in discriminating words, is much admired by those not so talented as she. Not only does Aileen write well, but she also discusses her literary enthusiasms with spirit and eloquence. Her knowledge of Francis Thompson, of Hugh Walpole, and of Maurice Walsh indicates the variety of her reading and the quality of her taste. To listen to Aileen read her favorite selections is an experience to be remembered. In addition to her love for literature, Aileen has a deep and loyal love for her friends. All in all she is an interesting and distinctive personality.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff; Aquarium Club; Classical Club (Secretary '35, Treasurer '36); Drama Club; English Club



Mrs. M. Gregory Lee (1944)



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(1943)

Mrs. Ernest D. Wilcox

MARJORIE REGINA BURTON

"Would'st see blithe looks, fresh cheeks
beguile Age?"

Presenting our "Rexie." For many reasons Regina is one of the most popular members of the Class of 1938. Many grateful friends will remember her as an encouraging and helpful classmate. Her mind works with speed and clarity, whether she is engaged in solving an intricate accounting problem or indulging in spontaneous repartee with her friends. Examinations and assignments have never been heavy or frequent enough to ruffle Rexie's calm and serene manner. At the close of her college course, Regina has a fine scholastic and social record, due to her alert mind and natural charm. Those of us who know Regina best are sure she will be as successful in teaching as she has been in college.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club



VIRGINIA AGNES CADY

"A miniature of grace and loveliness"

If we combine personality, attractiveness, and intelligence, we have Ginny. True indeed is the saying that "good things come in small packages," for Virginia certainly embodies many good things. She has, in addition to her serious determination to do things well, a cheery, winsome nature, and a gay, ready laugh. The many services she has rendered various committees and activities have been marked by a quiet efficiency and thoroughness which reveal her executive ability. Small though she is, her presence is never overlooked, for her personality and sociability immediately make her important in any gathering.

Major: Geography

Minor: History

Class Treasurer '35; Class Secretary '36; Lampas Staff; Athletic Association; Geography Club; History Club; Science Club

RITA MARIE CAMPBELL

"With thy clear, keen joyance
Languor cannot be."

Rita,—re-named Dede by her affectionate chums,—brings to us the sincerity and joy of living characteristic of a very active college girl. Her personality combines earnestness with a lively delight in the brighter side of life. Interest invariably follows Dede,—whether she is making announcements of A. A. activities or prosaically changing an automobile tire. Her rare gift of impromptu story-telling and her touching recitals of sentimental poetry have earned Dede a reputation as entertainer par excellence. Because of her genuine kindness, interest, and loyalty, Dede has won the respect of her classmates and the love of her friends.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Welfare Club (Aide, '36); Athletic Association (President '38); Commercial Club



RITA ANNE CARR

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm than all the gloss of art"

Rita's gay insouciance and witty puns have enlivened many an otherwise dull moment in college, and also provided amusement for her fellow members of the Knitting Club. Her ability to quell the obstreperous with a word or a glance is an art in itself. Underneath her outward lightness, however, is a mind that is distinctly original and refreshing in that originality. Her wide reading is a source of constant delight to her friends, and her intimacy with dark Rosaleen, Deirdre of the Sorrows, and Thomasheen James has led to many a lively and worthwhile discussion. And certainly we shall never forget Rita's portrayal of Mrs. Bishop in the Senior Play.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Drama Club; English Club



Mrs. Robert J. Drauer



MARY VIRGINIA CARTY

"Music I heard with you was more than music."

For a number of years Mary has walked, talked, and played with us. To her many acquaintances she is the quiet type of college girl; to the Knitting Club—the member who looked best in wooden shoes. Hardly a day in college passed that Mary did not flourish a paper in our faces, asking, "Have you read this yet?" Thus she enlivened many a locker-room tea. And now she is ready to begin her professional work. We know that she will gladly teach, and her pupils gladly learn.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minor: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club



ALICE FRANCES CASEY

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct,
and the hand to execute"

Bright hair, bright smile, bright girl! Our Self-Government president is a happy blend of the approachable dignity and unaffected cheerfulness which mark a capable executive. Alice has held so many offices in her educational career that efficiency has become second nature to her. But we're sure she was born with that optimistic outlook on life which renders her companionship an invigorating delight and her leadership a graciously-administered trust. Such a confident philosophy, combined with a flair for teaching, points to a promising future for our First Lady. Charming volubility and dramatic versatility are the endearing qualities that enrich a most kindly spirit, whose radiance has warmed us all.

Major: English

Minor: French

Self-Government Association (Councillor '36, Secretary '37, President '38); Welfare Club (Aide '35); Drama Club; English Club; Le Cercle Français

ANNE ISABELLA CONNELLY

"And, oh, she has a singing heart,
And a laughing, blithesome soul!"

Anne's zest for living has endeared her to a constantly widening circle of friends. To join this magic ring, brighten your sense of humor, polish your wit, and doff your cloak of pessimism. Intelligence is needed, too, for Anne can argue ably on subjects as diverse as Roman history and the latest stage success. And speaking of the stage, we are reminded of the Drama Club plays in which Anne so often took part. Her impetuous warm-heartedness and quick sympathy have cheered many of her classmates, who have not learned to meet the minor catastrophes of life, such as unexpected tests, with the philosophical equanimity that is Anne's enviable possession.

Major: American History

Minors: Ancient History, European History

Lampas Staff; Classical Club; Drama Club; English Club; History Club; Music Club



ELIZABETH MARY CRONIN

"What richer praise than this—
that you alone are you?"

Betty is characterized by a rare and genuine sincerity which governs all her actions. Her modest manner, unobtrusive helpfulness, and true generosity of spirit have won her many lasting friends. She works quietly, unsparing of self and always thoughtful of others. Busy as she is, she always manages to find time to see the current movies. Her kind and unaffected manner, her sympathetic understanding, and her pleasant disposition make her a lovable and valued friend. Her efficiency, as evidenced by her capable chairmanship of the Cap and Gown and the Car-check Committees, gives assurance of future success.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Bookkeeping, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club; English Club; Geography Club



Mrs. John O'Reilly



ELIZABETH FRANCES CUNNINGHAM

"Beneath the quiet calm of placid mien
Lay depths of comradeship and laughter
unexpressed."

To disturb her dignified serenity is an impossibility—four years with "Fran" have convinced us of this. Her personality is enriched by a quick wit which has produced many a "bon mot" for the delectation of her companions. Fran's friendship is of that comforting type we all appreciate. The mastery of French, which is Fran's academic distinction, bespeaks a studious disposition. However, Fran is not so preoccupied with scholarship that she lacks time to play, for we all know how much of her time outside of college is claimed by the theater.

Major: French

Minor: Spanish

English Club; Le Cercle Français



LUCY LYONS CURLEY

"And gentle in manner they do
things in a quiet way."

Lou may appear to be one of the quiet, shy members of our class, but in reality she is a vital, active person. A versatile raconteur, she can amuse her friends by humorous remarks or particularly apt observations. This happy, carefree girl has an appealing elfin quality in her quick smile and ready wit. Her quiet, steady friendship is treasured by those who have gained it, and her gentle manner has endeared her to us all. May she continue to go happily on her way, always looking on the bright side of life.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club; Geography Club

Deceased - March 14, 1939

MARY ELIZABETH CURRAN

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Mary, unlike the Mary of Mather Goose fame, brings only her frank, charming self to school,—with results as interesting as they are often unexpected. Interest in a wide variety of scholastic subjects has never prevented Mary from enjoying social life. Her unaffected gaiety has contributed to many a happy day, and the droll humor of her nonsense rhymes has upset more than one senior's pose of dignity and decorum. As a successful class officer, an enthusiastic athlete, and a discerning music lover, Mary has demonstrated her all-round ability.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Class Secretary '37; Athletic Association; English Club; Music Club



Mrs. Geo. H. McLaughlin (1940)

ANNA THERESA CUSSEN

"Lovely to look at, delightful to know"

In Anna's eyes there is a mischievous sparkle which belies her demure manner and reveals her sociable nature and her love of fun. No good time is complete without Anna, since she has the enviable talent of both giving and receiving pleasure at any social gathering. Nor does she ever lack an original idea for the next event on her varied program. In club activities she coöperates cheerfully, giving freely of her time and effort. Anna has combined work and play so well that she can truly be said to be "getting the best from life."

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club; Geography Club (Vice-President '37); History Club





ANNA CARMELLA DAMIANO

"She hath a voice of gladness,
And a smile and eloquence of beauty."

Anna is one of the most sociable members of the class. Her ready sympathy and understanding are two reasons why her friendship is widely sought, and is highly valued by those who possess it. Even Anna's candor is a source of constant pleasure to those who come into contact with her. Dark eyes merry with mirth and shining with delight often belie a countenance she attempts to make serious when the occasion seems to call for solemnity. No one could wish for a more cheerful, sincere companion. A flashing smile, spontaneous laughter, and gracious manner all have a share in Anna's personality.

Major: English

Minor: Art

Self-Government Association (Councillor '36); Lampas Staff; Art Club (Vice-President '37); Athletic Association; English Club (Vice-President '38); Music Club



MARY ELIZABETH DAVEY

"Laughing eyes that bid the dance begin."

Mary's quick, graceful figure can flash with equal ease through an exciting basket-ball game, or an intricate tap dance. During her college career, Mary has given generously of her entertaining ability. Although extra-curricular activities have absorbed much of her interest, she has always maintained a high standard of scholarship. Conscientious study of history has given her an excellent mastery of her chosen subject. Her sincerity of purpose and studious habits foreshadow a successful career in teaching. We only hope that Mary will illustrate the more tedious studies with a sample of her own dancing!

Major: American History

Minors: Ancient History, European History

Welfare Club (Aide '36); Art Club; Athletic Association; Geography Club; History Club

Mrs. Percy Morrill

VIRGINIA LEE DAVIS

"Yours is the world and everything that's in it."

To try to describe a girl who has held so many offices and responsible positions throughout her four years in college is no small task. In addition to her unusual executive ability, Virginia has a fine mathematical mind which easily masters the trickiest of problems. But Ginny's serious nature is only one side of her personality; her presence at college activities and social affairs is always desirable, not only because of her gay spirit but also her delightful sense of the ridiculous. We ask but one thing of her—that she never lose her sense of humor.

Major: Mathematics

Minar: Mathematics

Self-Government Association (Councillor '35, Vice-President '38); Class President '36; Athletic Association; English Club; Mathematics Society (Treasurer '38)



LILLIAN BERNICE DEITCH

"Smooth flow the waves, the zephyrs gently play,
Lillian smil'd, and all the world was gay."

If we were to enumerate the members of the class who come to mind immediately when we think of friendliness and good cheer, Lillian would surely be one of the first. Her outstanding characteristic is a bright and sincere smile. Blue Mondays, late afternoon classes, dull weather—none of these can dim her spirits or disturb the tranquil course of her existence. Her classmates recognize her as an all-round college girl, for she is ready at any time to assist as well as participate in the varied types of college activities. Her pleasant, refreshing personality will not easily be forgotten.

Major: General Science

Minar: Geography

Athletic Association; Le Cercle Français; Geography Club; Science Club





Mrs. Robert F. Gannon

KATHERINE MARY DELANEY

"A sweet attractive grace"

Although Kay's blond curls are superficially her most striking characteristic, her lovable nature far outshines the beauty of her hair. Her pleasant disposition and earnest desire for the other person's welfare make her friendship of inestimable value. Kay typifies the ideal college girl. She is always exceptionally well-groomed, efficient in her work, lively and full of fun—the very best of company. We wish you the best of luck, Kay. May you go through life with the charm and grace which were yours in college days!

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Aquarium Club, Commercial Club; Drama Club



ANITA MARIE DESAUTELS

"A comrade blithe and full of glee"

To know Anita is to know a sunny, happy girl with a fine appreciation of the bright side of life. Her classmates will long remember her cheery laugh and her pleasant disposition, which won for her an ever-increasing circle of friends. We shall always recall with pleasure Anita's delightful rendition of Peter Pan at our Freshman Christmas Party, at which she showed her cleverness in dancing. Tap and toe dancing are two of the special arts with which she delights and amazes her audiences. Anita's ability, together with her charm, will bring her success in whatever she undertakes.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Lampas Staff; Welfare Club (Aide '35); Athletic Association; Drama Club; Music Club

MARY LUCY DINJIAN

"Made up of wisdom and of fun."

Mary is one of the most stimulating members of our class. She has achieved that rare roundness of personality,—namely, scholastic achievement harmonized with the joy of life. She has a vivacious spirit and a strong intelligence by which she defends her views at all times. Her intellectual independence is complemented by her efficiency and initiative. Then, too, her frank and humorous manner of relating her thoughts to her classmates has given us enjoyment during our four years in college. May Mary's guiding spirit continue to lead her friends into fields of happiness!

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club; History Club



Mrs. George Orr, Jr.

ROSE GLORIA DI PASQUALE

"Heaven such grace did lend her,
That she might admired be."

Although she is quiet and reserved in manner, Rose is one of the friendliest of classmates and truest of friends. She is a girl of high ideals, who works conscientiously toward her goal. Beneath her dignified appearance is a spirit of mirth which reveals itself in humorous imitations. Her sweet voice was heard to advantage in the operetta, "The Gondoliers," given in our Junior year. Gracious, lovely, gifted—Rose has our best wishes for happiness and success.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Welfare Club (Aide '36); Biology Society; Music Club





ELIZABETH JOAN DOHERTY

"She's all my fancy painted her."

To the girl with the dreamy hazel eyes,
The winning smile, and the pleasant ways,
The touch of humor, the sparkling wit
That brightened the path of our student days—
To the girl with the art of winning friends,
The jolly pal, sincere and true,
A wish that the years may bring to her
Rich blessings ever bright and new!

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Bookkeeping, Commercial Geography

Drama Club; History Club; Geography Club; Commercial Club (Treasurer '37); Athletic Association



MARY ELIZABETH DOWNEY

"Tha' demure she may look,
There's a twinkle in her eye."

It is the twinkle in Mary's personality which makes her loved by all who know her. Her thoughtful expression and serious manner do not conceal the ready laughter and sparkling humor which lie beneath the surface and break through at unexpected moments. She is a considerate friend who can always be depended upon to "stand by" with ready tact and sympathy. Though we tease her about her small stature, we gladly admit that her personality and achievements greatly overshadow it. Without Mary's willing ear and shy kindness we should have fared far less fortunately in our college years.

Major: French

Minor: Spanish

English Club; Le Cercle Français

Mrs. Kichline

LILLIAN MICHAEL DRACOS

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others"

Lil is one of the most industrious girls imaginable. She has the habit of utilizing every minute in her busy day, without ever giving the impression of rushing. Her cheerful manner and her enthusiasm for living have won her many friends. Gaiety and seriousness mingle to give us a pleasant companion with whom we enjoy studying in our "free" hours, as well as shoring diversions outside of college. Although Lillian is too modest to believe herself worthy of praise, her classmates recognize and respect the fine qualities that will inevitably bring her success.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; History Club



LUCY FRANCES DWYER

"Quick of wit, worm of heart, lovable of nature"

Lucy is one of those quiet, reserved girls whose capabilities are often not appreciated at first glance. Although naturally of a retiring nature, she gradually became known for her lively wit and attractive personality. She has the gift of striking a happy medium between intellectual seriousness and social gaiety. Her achievements are the result of true ability, and her popularity is attested by her large circle of friends. We may forget some of our college mates, but we can never forget Lucy whose charm is irresistible.

Major: History

Minor: Geography

Welfare Club (Aide '38); Drama Club; Le Cercle Français; Geography Club; History Club (Secretary '35)





BESSIE EDELSTEIN

"Where I find her not, beauties vanish."

Who is Bessie? What is she that all her friends commend her? Oh, for a Shakespeare with his power to praise and appreciate! With his eye for contrast, he would delight in the synthesis of joy and seriousness in our "Bess." She has skill in mathematics and wisdom in practical matters, as well as appreciation of the best in literature and art. She goes forward,—confident and clear-eyed—always seeing a fair vision ahead and beauty by the way. Vibrant and alert,—she is, as she deserves to be,—a happy person.

Major: Mathematics

Minor: English

Welfare Club (Aide '36); Athletic Association; Drama Club; English Club; Mathematics Society



PEARL ENTIN

"You are a sparkling rose in the bud."

Small and dainty, Pearl has a quality of nimbleness which admirably suits her tiny stature. Majoring in commercial subjects, she has, by her active mind and quick fingers, brought honor to herself and to her teachers. Leaving her typewriter, she can play the piano with fluent grace. Though slow in extending friendship, she is loyal and generous in all her personal relationships. We all appreciate the flashing wit which has capped many a ludicrous situation. An honor student, she proves to us that good things really do come in small packages.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minor: Bookkeeping

Art Club; Commercial Club; Le Cercle Français; Geography Club; History Club; Welfare Club

Mrs. Milton Wolf

ANNE FINKELSTEIN

"Poised and dignified is she,
Yet full of fun as she can be."

The first impression of tall, bland Anne is of her seriousness and dignity, but because of her faculty for making friends easily, one has to be with her only a short time to feel like an old friend. Another of her many fine qualities is her keen sense of humor, which she has shared with us through her entertaining anecdotes and jingles. Scholastically, Anne stands very high in our class, and her willingness to cooperate and to lend assistance when needed has won for her the respect of her classmates. Because of her diversified interests and her ability to get along well with people, we feel that Anne is destined for certain success.

Major: Mathematics

Minor: General Science

Lampas Staff; Mathematics Society



DORIS MARIE FINN

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Perhaps not even we who know Doris intimately realize the many sides of her personality. In Art Appreciation, her notebook showed real artistic ability. Some of her friends make it their hobby to collect her letters, which are masterpieces of dry, quizzical humor. Her fine executive ability is evidenced by the positions she has held in various clubs. Her sincerity as a friend and her cheerfulness as a comrade have endeared her to us all. We can say without hesitation that our lives have been enriched by her friendship.

Major: History

Minor: Geography

Art Club; Le Cercle Français; Geography Club; History Club (Vice-President '37, President '38)





MARY LOUISE FITZGERALD

"Eyes that sparkle and a life carefree,
Yet sincere, with much vivacity"

Louise is one of those persons who combine charm, poise, and amiability. This dark-eyed, dark-haired lass with her happy smile has given us pleasant companionship. However, her smile and charm are but an introduction to her character. Generosity, sincerity, and intelligence combined with thoughtfulness and unselfish ambition make her a true, loyal friend. Her kindly consideration and understanding render life smoother and pleasanter for those with whom she comes in contact. May Louise continue to go her way happily and steadily, radiating kindness and friendship.

Major: Geography

Minor: History

Athletic Association; Drama Club; Geography Club



SHEILA JOSEPHINE FITZPATRICK

"Where all imperial glory shines,
Of self-same color is her hair."

Sheila—anything but argumentative herself—has been the unconscious cause of many arguments among her friends. The reason? The color of her hair, of course. The opinion as to its beauty is unanimous, but all our artistic powers are challenged when we try to define it in the prosaic terms of a color chart. Her hair is not the only intriguing thing about Sheila, however, for she has also a charming personality and an enviable ability to do everything well. That flashing streak which flew by you in "gym" on numerous occasions was undoubtedly Sheila on her way to victory. Those who do not know her well are attracted by her lovely hair; those who do know her are won by her sweet, gay, and completely captivating nature.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Bookkeeping, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; English Club

BEATRICE FLASHNER

"Who mixed reason with pleasure,
And wisdom with mirth."

Beatrice has a colorful and extremely likeable personality. Her sense of humor, her lively interest in others, and her ability to be serious when occasion demands make her a charming addition to any group. Her sparkling brown eyes and her bright expression show her alertness; this wide-awake attitude is habitual; it is characteristic of "Bea." The rare combination of great talent at the piano and an ever ready, effervescent wit makes her a note-worthy member of our class. Her ability to listen and her sympathy and understanding are traits of a true comrade and friend.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Lampas Staff, Athletic Association; Music Club (Treasurer '36)



Mrs. Louis Raverby

MARY JANE FLYNN

"Teach me half the gladness
That thy brain must know."

Some of us remember Mary's little-girl sobriquet,—Sunny. Never did a nick-name fit more optly, for Mary's gleaming hair has a glow that matches the mischief in her eyes. With ready sympathy she will listen to your woes, while the unconquerable optimism of her spirit will communicate itself to yours. Her concern for others has made Mary an efficient councillor and an effective Athletic Club member. Sociability seems to be the magic key of Mary's personality—a treasure available to all kindred spirits. We salute the happy student, as generous with her natural talents as with her jollity.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition; English History

Self-Government Association (Councillor '36); Athletic Association; English Club; Science Club





MARIE FORTUNATI

"I will not spoil my sheath with lesser brightness—
Oh, I have picked up magic in her nearness."

A slim scintillating figure, equally poised in the Lab or on the stage—that's Marie, our talented leader in class and club activities. The exigencies of science and the varied demands of the Drama Club have never ruffled her serenity. Marie has so casually achieved a fine scholastic record, at the same time enjoying herself thoroughly, that lesser mortals gasp in amazement. But it is the pungent wit, the keen perception, and the sincere devotion to her friends that have made Marie one of life's greatest pleasures—a sympathetic, refreshing companion for one's every mood.

Major: Biology

Minors: Chemistry, Health Education

Class Vice-President '35; Lampas Staff; Aquarium Club (President '38); Biology Society; Drama Club (President '37)



CATHERINE MARY FRISONE

"More brightly shalt thy spirit shine,
Since grace and beauty both are thine."

Vivacity, enthusiasm, helpfulness—these are only a few of Kay's characteristics. Her happy nature and merry laughter are contagious; her enthusiasm embraces all college affairs; her willingness to coöperate makes her a valuable worker in any undertaking; her scholastic ability commands our respect. Here indeed is a pleasant companion, a true friend! "Bright" is the word that best describes Kay—her sparkling eyes, her quick smile, and her cheerful manner. Surely she will go far on the road to happiness and success, and with her go our best wishes.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Aquarium Club (Treasurer '37); Commercial Club; Drama Club; English Club

Miss Scott

DOROTHY ANN GAUGHAN

"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express,
Her infinite sweetness."

"Dotty" is so charming, sweet, and sincere, that we are instinctively drawn to her. She has the poise and confidence that make her a real hostess and an efficient executive. Her ability was shown in her work as this year's president of the Geography Club. The gay little twinkle of laughter shining in her eyes reflects a joyous disposition. Her love of the beautiful in art, literature, and the drama serves to make her an engaging conversationalist. And who can forget the skill with which Dotty designs clothes! A truly fine personality, a keen intellect, a striking appearance, and a never-changing good nature—how rich are Dotty's gifts!

Major: Commercial Geography

Minor: Accounting

Athletic Association; English Club; Geography Club (President '38)



CLAIRE LORRAINE GILLIS

"Serene as a summer sea"

Although Claire is one of the more quiet girls of our class, yet her friends have found in her a genuine warmth and a sparkling wit. By no means a solemn person, Gillie, as she is affectionately called, delights her companions by her sudden changes of mood, which show that a well-poised young lady may at times be a fun-loving comrade ready for a good time. Gillie believes that worrying is out of date, but, nevertheless, she is often called upon to lend a listening ear to the woes of others.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Athletic Association; Music Club



Mrs. Julian Bujnowski.



ESTHER GILMAN

"It is good to be merry and wise."

A burst of song, a whistle, a cheery laugh,—of course it's Esther! In her happy presence all cares vanish, all troubles end, for her merriment is contagious. She is versatile, too, with poise and dignity at her command when the occasion dictates. In all she undertakes Esther is as efficient as she is spirited. She has an innate sense of tact and a delightful candor. Patience, generosity, enthusiasm, and good fellowship are all part of Esther's charm. Our wish to her is, "May you always find happy places in life!"

Major: Chemistry

Minors: Biology, Physics

Aquarium Club; Biology Society; English Club; Science Club



RITA ESTELLE GLEVY

"Her path's a trail of beauty down the years,
And where she steps the dust is touched with flame."

Rita's tall, slender figure has graced many college affairs, from dignified Teas to exuberant "gym" games, and her exquisite grooming never lost an iota of its perfection. Unfailing in her generosity and reliability, Rita has been an excellent class officer. Her power to entertain her classmates with a continual series of amusing tales and clever comments has made her very desirable socially. As to her avocations, how can we ever disassociate Rita from her car, with which she has so often and willingly helped her friends and her college!

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Mathematics

Class Treasurer '37, '38; Welfare Club (Aide '36, Chairman of Motor Corps '37, '38); Mathematics Society

Mrs. Frederick Flaherty

FAYE GERTRUDE GOLDSTEIN

"From laughing eyes and witty tongue,
A wealth of humor flows."

Faye will always be remembered for the ease with which she managed her college career. Her happy spirit scarcely noticed the many trials that lie in wait for unwary students. A calm insouciance of manner and an irrepressible love of fun have guided her safely past all shoals. Faye's quick mind and her ability to concentrate have made her adept in science, leaving her, withal, ample time for the vigorous sports and the gay social affairs in which she delights. Her quicksilver speed in entering and leaving class accounts, perhaps, for the celerity with which she proceeds to enjoy the manifold interests of life.

Major: Chemistry

Minor: Physics

Athletic Association; Drama Club; Science Club



Mrs.

ANGELINE STELLA GRAMOLINI

"A smile for every friend,
a friend for every smile"

Here is a girl who is as vivacious as she is intelligent, one who has a spontaneous smile and abundant enthusiasm. Her sincerity and enjoyment of life combine to make her a stimulating companion and a pleasant classmate, just as her unselfishness and understanding make her a loyal and generous friend. Especially in a councillor these characteristics are appreciated, and Angie is the diplomat of S 3. Her poise and tact are invaluable aids in carrying out her work, and despite all difficulties she succeeds in remaining a wholly charming person.

Major: History

Minor: Geography

Self-Government Association (Councillor '37, '38); Le Cercle Français; History Club (Treasurer '36); Geography Club



Mrs. Joseph Gruso



FLORENCE ROSE HALPERN

"She has a mind which happily blends
Grave sense and fancies lighter."

Florence is one of our high-ranking students whose scholastic ambitions have been uniformly realized. Her pleasant disposition and friendliness make her well liked by her class, and she has the distinction of being widely quoted. She is an energetic, conscientious, dependable student, and a quick and steady worker. What would our Accounting Class do without Florence? Although her days are filled with activities, she finds time to enjoy a good book. Was it our Music Appreciation course that influenced Florence to become an ardent admirer of symphonic works? Here, indeed, is a girl whose mental and artistic interests will make life an interesting experience.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club, Geography Club, History Club



PHYLLIS MAE HARVIE

"A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find."

Laughing blue eyes, blonde curls, and a slow, captivating smile—that is our Phyl. Her disposition is perhaps the sunniest in the class; she exactly typifies the person who rarely worries about anything. She delights us all daily with humorous tales of her doings, making them so vivid that we feel they are our own experiences. Mirth and gaiety are not her only moods, however, for Phyllis can be serious when the situation demands; but you may be sure that the seriousness will not last long. Phyl's sincerity and cheerful personality have made her a true friend and companion whom we all love.

Major: Geography

Minor: History

Athletic Association, Le Cercle Français, Geography Club, History Club, Science Club

ANNE PAULINE HIGGINS

"The good stars met in your horoscope,
Made you of spirit, fire, and dew."

Mere words can scarcely characterize our versatile, efficient Editor-in-Chief. Unusual depth of thought, unlimited literary background, a talent for enthusiastic leadership, and gay friendliness combine to form a unique personality. Anne's gift for expressing her thoughts in refreshing, vigorous prose or voicing them with originality and wit has the magic touch of genius which leaves her unrivalled in our eyes. With such intellectual brilliance Anne mingles a happy faculty for care-free enjoyment of life. As she has endeared herself to us by her companionship and ability, so will the products of her pen achieve distinction in the years to come.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff; Drama Club; English Club; Le Cercle Français; History Club



Mrs. Victor Duffney (1945)

HELEN FRANCES HIGGINS

"Sport that wrinkled Care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides"

For Helen life began at college and has continued at top speed ever since. Combining interest with earnestness, enthusiasm with ability, she has made her college career a triumph and a delight. As Junior Class President Helen effected a program as profitable as it was enjoyable. With like finesse and delicacy, she has contrived to make mischief-making an art, and merriment a habit. Whether it be in leading a grand march or in cooking her extraordinary waffles, Helen has a way of doing things differently—with an originality all her own. Thus we salute this laughing red-haired girl as the gayest of classmates and the finest of friends.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Class President '37; Lampas Staff; Athletic Association; Commercial Club





MARY AGNES HOLLAND

"Born for success she seems,
With grace to win, with heart to hold."

Mary's most outstanding characteristic is her love of life. Vivacious, spontaneous, fun loving, she can brighten the darkest day. Her ability to relate happenings in an interesting way is unparalleled. How many times have we stopped gladly and expectantly when we heard Mary's voice calling, "Wait, til I tell you!" Mary's philosophy of life is intelligent and sound. Her fine executive and scholastic abilities make her successful in every undertaking; her poise and social grace make her always a charming leader. It would be hard indeed to forget Mary, whose expressive blue eyes, now laughing, now serious, reveal the depths of a sincere nature.

Major: General Science

Minor: Mathematics

Student Government (Councillor '36); Lampas Staff; Biology Society; English Club; Mathematics Society; Music Club; Science Club



HELEN ELIZABETH HOLMES

"True merit is like a river,
The deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Her gentle voice and quiet demeanor have led many of Helen's classmates to think of her as a shy, unobtrusive person. A closer acquaintance reveals, however, a fun-loving girl whose subtle humor has enlivened many "free" hours in our college days. A faithful Welfare Club Aide since her entrance into the college, she has discharged her duties loyally and zealously. She is a true friend,—one who makes all who meet her want to know her better. We who know her well consider ourselves fortunate in our friendship, which we hope will grow stronger as the years pass.

Major: American History

Minors: Ancient History, European History

Welfare Club; Aquarium Club (Secretary '36); Athletic Association; Biology Society; History Club

ELEANOR MARIE HOWARD

"Personality is to a woman
what perfume is to a flower."

Eleanor is one of the most versatile and able members of the class. She has a cheery, fun-loving nature, yet, beneath her gayety are deep sincerity and honesty of character. A vital and resourceful person, she has strength of purpose to adapt herself to any situation and to accomplish whatever she essays. She is one of those rare persons who are able successfully to combine work and play. Her sense of humor and ready wit have helped Ellie in many problems. We feel sure that the poise and charm which have won her so many friends here will increase the circle of her admirers in days to come.

Major: General Science

Minor: English

Athletic Association; English Club; Science Club



MARY ELIZABETH JUDGE

"Laugh till the game is played,
and be you merry, my friends."

To look at quiet, demure Betty one would never guess that she could arouse a group of forty English students to hilarious mirth by a discourse on the Gothic Novel. Nor would you have thought at the time that this talk would be the only one remembered by the group two years later. Betty is the envy of her friends and acquaintances because of the inimitable way in which she uses adjectives. When Betty appears we relax and expect to have an enjoyable time,—nor are we disappointed. In future days we shall recall with pleasure the many hours which were so much more vital and interesting because of Betty's presence.

Major: English

Minor: History

English Club; History Club





RITA PEARL KAUFMAN

"She can be as wise as we,
And wiser when she wishes."

Rita has more gifts than seem due a single individual. She has an unerring sense of values and the ability to criticize thoughtfully; she has also a rich fund of knowledge, gleaned from books and people. Rita is grave and calm, but not through inability to be gay. She can provoke appreciative chuckles with her terse comments, and when her sense of criticism goes hand in hand with her sense of humor, we have a rare brand of satire. Rita has the maturity of outlook and breadth of view which are the basis of scholarship.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff, English Club, Geography Club, History Club, Music Club



ELIZABETH RITA KEARNS

"There is no flame like an enthusiastic spirit."

The mind to lead, the heart to move, the wit to rule—these have made Betty an outstanding member of our class. Her vivid personality, her friendly manner, her tact and initiative marked her as a leader from the first. Poise and self-confidence have been manifested in the efficient execution of her duties—whether as Chairman of Junior Week, as Senior Speaker for Education Week, or as Vice-President of our Class. Moreover, her scholastic attainments have been of the highest order. Betty has reached the end of four splendid years, and we predict for her a starry future.

Major: Commercial Geography

Minor: Accounting

Class Vice-President '38; Welfare Club (Aide '37); Athletic Association; Drama Club, English Club; Geography Club

Mrs. Waldo G Gray

MARY EILEEN KEENAN

"Cute, clever, full of fun;
She's a friend to everyone!"

The name Eileen always makes us think of a winning, dark-haired Irish lass, with the gayest of smiles and a roguish manner. Our Eileen is truly representative of this description. Wherever she is you will find laughter, companionship, and all the grace of the old world in a distinctly modern setting. She is quick and clever, and always ready to lend a hand to those less able in academic accomplishment. Her versatility has been evidenced by her skill in dancing, skating, and swimming. Eileen is in our hearts to stay. How could we forget one so lovable and true!

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Welfare Club; Classical Club; Commercial Club; English Club



ELIZABETH MARY KELLEY

"She has the glad young smile the poppies wear,
And laughing eyes that bid the dance begin."

Betty's fortunate endowment includes all the qualities of a life-long friend, for her personality has balance and completeness. Though her bearing is dignified and her expression of concentration most impressive, we recognize also the keen humor, the ready sympathy, and unfailing optimism which have made Betty so well-liked. Her popularity is ample proof of her charming social graces and kindly understanding, for Betty has unaffected ease of manner, whether she is propounding a philosophic theory or dancing at a Prom. The beauty of her character and her countenance will always make Betty sought as a companion and friend.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff; Drama Club; English Club



Mrs. Paul R. Cannon, Jr. (12/31/47)



RITA MARIE KELLEY

"She excels each mortal thing
Upon the dull earth dwelling."

Classic features and a coronet coiffure give Rita a regal air. In spite of her intellectual attainments she is not merely to be admired from afar, for her keen sense of humor makes her retelling of the dullest incident a joy. Rita's gift of satire is a reflection of her mental alertness, which finds fullest expression in mastering the intricacies of Chemistry. But Rita's intellectual interests are not confined to the classroom. The new books, the latest plays, world events—all claim her discriminating attention. Natural ability is the basis of her scholastic success; sincerity of spirit, the key to her power to win friends.

Major: Chemistry

Minors: Biology, Physics

Self-Government Association (Councillor '37, '38); Lampas Staff; Biology Society (Secretary '38); English Club; Music Club; Science Club (Secretary '37)



MILDRED MARIE KINNIER

"A mountain of friendliness
Is contained in her smallness."

Although Mildred is one of the tiniest girls in our class, she stands high in the heart of everyone. She is a quiet, modest, willing worker, with words and actions always full of kindness and consideration. Her enthusiasm, sincerity, and thoroughness will bring her success in the scientific field in which she has prepared to teach. The warmth of her friendly smile can penetrate even the darkest clouds. She is as jolly as the day is long, and we love to hear her pleasant laugh. Indeed, Mildred has a truly wholesome, well-balanced personality.

Major: General Science

Minor: English

English Club; Science Club

ANNE CECELIA LARKIN

"It is the tranquil spirit which accomplishes much."

Anne's quiet and unassuming manner has won the admiration and respect of her college mates. Always pleasant, kind, friendly, and cheerful, she is an inspiration to her intimate friends. On the athletic field, she has shown her keen enthusiasm for action and fine sportsmanship. As a member and leader in the Aquarium Club for four years, she has proved her capacity for assuming responsibility and fulfilling tasks. Hard work does not bother Anne. Her most outstanding trait is unselfishness. Anne, an all-round person, is truly an asset to the Class of '38.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Aquarium Club (Vice-President '35, President '36); Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club



CATHERINE JANE LAURANO

"This lass so neat, with smile so sweet,
Has won our right good will."

Intelligence, humor, personality. Put them all together and whom do you get? Kay Laurano. One of Kay's chief characteristics is her naturalness, her unaffected ingenuousness. She has an understanding humor, broad sympathy, and a charming manner which holds her old friends and attracts new ones. Kay is not afraid of hard work, as is shown by her group leadership in the Welfare Club. We can never doubt for a moment that she will make an excellent teacher, for she possesses the power to command and direct attention.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Welfare Club (Aide '36, Chairman of Settlement House Committee '37, '38); Aquarium Club (Vice-President '37, Treasurer '38); Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club



(1941) Mrs. Vincent M. Melchionda



Mrs. Jos. E. Donovan

ANNE FRANCES LAVERTY

"Her merry life portrays a buoyant spirit."

Anne's many friends have found it difficult to keep pace with her career in college. Interests as diversified as dancing, mathematics, club work, dramatics, and frequent trips to West Point have claimed her attention. These activities, however, have not interfered with Anne's efficiency as Class Treasurer and as Advertising Manager of the Lampas. Besides being a capable executive, she is an acknowledged authority on social events in our own and other colleges. With these varied experiences Anne has retained a charming naïveté and a sincere directness of manner which endear her to her friends.

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Mathematics

Class Treasurer '36; Lampas Staff; Athletic Association; Drama Club (Vice-President '38); Mathematics Society (Councillor '36, '37, '38)



BEVERLY MARJORIE LEVENTON

"So full of summer warmth, so glad,
So healthy, sound, and clear, and whole"

It is a delightful privilege to be in Beverly's company, for her sense of humor is a joy to her listeners, always keeping them in high spirits. Gay laughter shows what an appreciative audience she has. Beverly's numerous activities, collegiate and social, are as diversified as they are interesting. In the classroom her fellow students admire her quick mind, and know that she can always be depended on to find the correct solution to the most difficult problem. That same efficiency and coöperation will surely bring her success in her future work.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club; English Club

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH LOEHR

"And on that cheek and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow"

A charming manner, an alert mind, a scientific attitude, and an ability to do tasks well are the qualities which we admire in Marguerite. Her independence of spirit and her keen logical mind have made many class discussions more enlightening and enjoyable. Her achievements have by no means been confined to the realm of science, for her unusual ability has made her work in every field outstanding. Her fine intellect has been happily complemented by a distinctive blonde beauty which has contributed aesthetic pleasure to our college life.

Major: Biology

Minors: Chemistry, Health Education

Biology Society; Drama Club



Mrs. Howard Kornahrens

MARY JOSEPHINE LOUGHAN

"Gentle, brave, and strong of will"

Mary's wide circle of friends is proof of her sincere and charming personality. That she delights in serving others is evidenced by her many kind deeds. A keen sense of humor enables her to enjoy a joke even at her own expense. Mary has a calm, even disposition most pleasing to those around her. As a worker, she is faithful and honest, doing what is required enthusiastically and thoroughly. With her ability to win friends and her willingness to put earnest effort into her work, Mary's success in life is assured.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Athletic Association; Music Club



Mrs. Gramzow



DOROTHY ANNE MARTIN

"O could you see into her mind—
The beauties there locked up outshine
The beauties of her face"

This charming young lady has seldom heard her full name since she was christened, being known among her friends by the affectionate diminutive of "Dossie." Dossie reigns supreme in our hearts, not only because of her lovely face and many talents, but also because of her rare gift of laughter and her gay equanimity of spirit. Our Dossie can rise to any occasion with ease and grace. And how much enjoyment we have also derived from her beautiful voice! But lest you think she is too much a creature of a higher world, just remember the little giggle that greeted all our pleasantries and the unrivalled efficiency with which she executed her many tasks for the Welfare Club and the Lampas.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff; Welfare Club (Chairman of Thanksgiving Committee '37, Second Vice-President '38); English Club (Treasurer '36); Music Club



LOUISE McALLISTER

"A friendly smile and a friendly way"

A happy girl with a pleasant smile—this is the picture of Louise that is imprinted in our minds. Louise is ever ready to lighten a gloomy situation with an apt or witty comment. She may even tease—as many of her friends can ruefully testify. Yet when serious work arises, Louise brings to the task such earnestness of purpose that it is soon accomplished. Always a good comrade in work or play, Louise is an invaluable member of our class, and a priceless friend.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club; Drama Club; History Club

Mrs. Vincent Maynihan

KATHARYN ANNE McCANN

"Sincerity and truth are the basis of every virtue"

If one were to attempt to describe Katharyn in a phrase, the words might well be "a true friend," for she has won a place in all our hearts. We have found that Kay can always be relied upon to complete a task efficiently and well, for she is capable and dependable. Moreover she is a warm-hearted, sympathetic friend with an equable and happy disposition. With her equipment of character and ability, she surely will make an excellent teacher.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club, Drama Club, Music Club



MARJORIE LINCOLN McDONNELL

"Like a poet hidden
In the light of thought"

One need only look at Marjorie to note an indefinable air of nobility, refinement, and delicate, fragile beauty. Her gentle, soft manners and her thoughtfulness for others charm all who meet her. A remarkable pianist ever-ready to be of service, a talented artist, a brilliant student standing high in her class, a staunch, dependable friend—Marjorie has been all these. Fortunate, indeed, are the chosen few who have had the rare privilege of knowing her intimately.

Major: English

Minor: Music

Lampas Staff, English Club, Music Club (Vice-President '37, President '38), String Ensemble





MARGARET ROSEMARIE McDONOUGH

"The force of her own merit makes her way"

Upon first meeting Margaret you sense immediately her fine dependability. In a very short time you realize that much of her attractiveness lies in her even disposition and ready sympathy. The earnestness and sincerity with which she pursues the study of science is an inspiration to her classmates. An interested manner and a genuine friendliness bear witness to her pleasant sociability. Margaret's amiability has made her beloved not only by her friends at college, but also by those with whom she has worked in her many Girl Scout activities and Bugle and Drum Corps interests.

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry

Aquarium Club, Biology Society, Science Club



RUBY ANNE MCGUINNESS

"The secret of life is in art."

Talented, vivacious, genial, Ruby has made this quotation her motto. Ever ready to share her talent, for four years she has made posters for teas, dances, and sales. She expresses herself not only with a brush, but also with a camera and with her dancing. Her interest in photography has provided her and her friends with many amusing hours; and her habit of breaking out into a tap-dance without warning has pleasantly startled her companions. When we visit some day her exhibition of charcoals, pastels, and oils, we shall be able to say proudly "We knew her when—"

Major: Art

Minor: General Science

Lampas Staff, Welfare Club (Publicity Chairman '35); Aquarium Club; Art Club; Athletic Association; Drama Club; Science Club

Mrs. Frederick Davis

RITA ELAINE McLAUGHLIN

"I am become a part of all that I have met."

This is the girl whose major is history but who does not live for her major alone. You say you want someone to talk at the English Club? Rita has ready all the current works—perhaps she will discuss Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Conversation at Midnight." A friend of yours desires an aquarium for her classroom? We know the girl who will make it. You would like to have a play, but you do not know anyone who will manage it? Rita is the person for whom you are seeking. The Drama Club meeting is going to be devoid of entertainment? How about a monologue by Rita? Indeed, Rita is one of the chosen few whose varied interests are individually vital and whose resourcefulness is unlimited.

Major: American History

Minors: Medieval History, Modern History

Welfare Club; Aquarium Club (Secretary '38); Classical Club; Drama Club; English Club; History Club



ELEANOR MARY McMANUS

"For manners are not idle, but the fruit
Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

The gracious poise of a first lady, the charm of the perfect hostess, the broad interests of a successful leader, the deep sincerity of a true friend—this is Eleanor. Vibrant personality, keen intelligence, and a delightful sense of humor are a rare combination, but Eleanor's radiant smile reflects these qualities in abundance. If we could borrow Aladdin's lamp, we should wish for her a life devoid of worrisome trivialities, so that her versatile talents might contribute as much to her future undertakings as they have to our many college activities.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Lampas Staff; Welfare Club (Treasurer '36, President, '37, Aide '38); Commercial Club; Drama Club; English Club; Geography Club; Music Club



Mrs. John L. Hennessey (Sept. 1942)



VIRGINIA ANN McNAMARA

"So through my heart there winds a track of feeling,
A path of memory, that is all her own."

A spirit appreciative of beauty in art, music, and literature; a buoyant temperament; sincerity of purpose in work; power to conquer difficulties and to come through smiling; irrepressible gaiety; twinkling eyes and a captivating smile; a serious expression when some work has to be done; a gracious manner that attracts people to her; a sincere respect for friendship: these are the qualities which have made Virginia a valued comrade.

Major: History

Minor: Geography

Welfare Club (Aide '35); Athletic Association; English Club; Geography Club; History Club; Music Club



BERNICE JOANNE MILLER

"When and where was there ever such a plump,
roguish, comely, bright-eyed little person in all
the world?"

Smiling eyes and laughing lips, dimpled cheeks and playful quips,—that's our Bunny! She is a natural girl who gives way to joy or petulance as circumstances demand. Her feelings can easily be guessed by the expression in her eyes. Her ingenuous manner is contagious, and inspires her many friends to confide in her. Bernice's attractive appearance is supplemented by her vivacious personality, which radiates warmth and friendliness. Her keen sensitiveness to beauty is a rare quality in one so energetic. Her excellent taste is shown in her clothes, which we all have admired. Her philosophy of never giving up will contribute to her future professional success.

Major: English

Minor: History

Welfare Club (Aide '35); Athletic Association; Drama Club; English Club; History Club

MARGUERITE MINSKY

"Fine Art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together."

Marguerite, who is tall and well poised, is gifted in many and varied ways. She is an adept artist, an accomplished pianist, and a clever poet. Surely it is not unusual to find at Teachers College girls who are musical, artistic, or poetic; but it is a rare joy to find one girl in whom all these qualities are combined, and are united with other admirable characteristics, such as a fine coöperative spirit and a warm-hearted friendliness.

Major: Art

Minor: English

Lompos Staff; Art Club (President '38); Drama Club; English Club; Music Club



MARGARET FRANCES MULVANEY

"Beneath quiet waters lie unsuspected depths."

While we, her classmates, rush about at high tension in an effort to "get things done," Margaret goes on her way with a philosophic and seemingly unshakable calm, never in a hurry, never worried, yet always prompt and reliable. Naturally quiet and unassuming, she can be depended upon for whole-hearted coöperation in any undertaking. Industry, perseverance, and common sense are reflected in her excellent work. Lest you think her too quiet, we hasten to add that she is an ardent member of the Athletic Association, always a participant in its various activities. We value Margaret as a sincere and warm-hearted friend.

Major: American History

Minors: European History, Ancient History

Athletic Association; History Club; Mathematics Society





ISABEL NALBANDIAN

"A maiden never bald,
Of spirit still and quiet"

Isabel's sincerity, honesty, and sympathetic understanding are but a few of the many reasons that she is one of the best liked members of our class. Her pleasing personality makes an impression upon all whom she meets. She has won many friends who feel that in Isabel they have found all the qualities essential to true friendship. Her honesty, simplicity, sincerity, and sympathy may be clearly read in her expressive dark eyes. Isabel will never be a noisy claimant for success, but step by step she will quietly reach her goal.

Major: Mathematics

Minor: General Science

Drama Club; Mathematics Society.



ANN PATRICIA NORTON

"Beauty, truth, and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity"

Ann is our ideal college girl. Sincerity, loyalty, and reliability contribute to her glowing enthusiasm in the many interests in life. Ann's charm and versatility have made her an outstanding member in our class. Her scholastic ability is enriched by a very active social life. Beneath her air of dignity is an irrepressible spirit of mirth which brings happiness to all. Golden hair and a lovely smile, refreshing zest and high spirits will make this charming girl long and pleasantly remembered.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Class Secretary '35; Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Geography Club

RITA MARION OAKHEM

"Pure dignity, composure, ease,
Of sense and spirit sweetly mixed."

Rita is the happy possessor of those qualities of mind and heart that inevitably attract friends. Her shy dignity is belied by the lurking smile which seems ready to welcome any amusing quirk in the day's routine. An inborn kindness finds expression in many thoughtful deeds designed to help her friends; while an innate love of fun sometimes breaks forth in teasing comments. In this delightfully unexpected mixture of traits lies Rita's attractiveness. The keen observation which is such a vital characteristic in the historically-minded has made Rita a friend of good sense and good fellowship, for "still waters run deep."

Major: American History

Minors: Ancient History, European History



CAROLINE OBER

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

One cannot be long in Carrie's company without sharing her enthusiasm. Her bright eyes radiate vivacity, and her quick fingers express the love of music which is one of her most salient characteristics. Our finished pianist can, with little ado, slip into a lab coat and perform her scientific tasks with ease and assurance. A capable, willing student, Carrie brings to her work dependability, self-reliance, and joyous zest. Her many responsibilities in college and outside activities have given her a business-like efficiency which will undoubtedly prove the key-stone of a successful career.

Major: Chemistry

Minors: Biology, Physics

Welfare Club (Secretary '36, First Vice-President '37);
Biology Society; Science Club (Vice-President '37, President '38)



Mrs. David F. Katkov (Oct. 22, 1944)



ANNE BERNADETTE O'BRIEN

"To hear her speak, to see her smile,

You were in Paradise the while."

To very few mortals has the gift of a genius for friendship been vouchsafed by the jealous gods. But our tall, gracious Anne is one of those persons so blessed, as we could testify if only words were vivid enough to describe the warmth and sincerity of her kindly spirit. We have all delighted in her witty repartee and her humorous relation of the delightful adventures that ever befall Anne both in and out of college. Our poised Senior Secretary, who lends an aura of dignity to our social affairs, is the Anne whom we love for her enthusiasm and zest, for the joy in life which she so generously shares with her friends.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Class Secretary '38; Welfare Club (Group Leader '37); Aquarium Club; English Club; Mathematics Society; Science Club



DOROTHY ROSEMARY O'BRIEN

"Most learned of the fair, most fair of the learned"

A petite loveliness like the fragility of Dresden China seems inconsistent with the calm, judicial intelligence with which Dorothy has stimulated our classes. Her graceful charm of face and figure are in strong contrast with the perseverance and ambition which characterize her scholarship. Dorothy's artistic ability and vivid imagination have created many an entertaining moment for our class, and her sense of fun is always guided by intuitive perception of the feelings of others. Dot's diligent application to her studies is most admirable; her ingenious use of leisure time is really enviable.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff; Drama Club; English Club (President '38)

*Married Sept. 1939
Mrs. Jm. J. McCarthy - T.C. '36*

ETHEL MARY O'BRIEN

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low,—an excellent thing
in woman."

Billie is one of the best known and best loved members of our class. Her personality has two distinct sides. The serious aspect of her character is evidenced in the eagerness she has shown in pursuing her educational interests to their utmost boundaries. It is this seriousness and her cooperative spirit that mark her as an ideal teacher and classmate. The light, cheery side of her personality reveals itself in her charming manner as a social companion. Her keen sense of humor and her poise make her one of the most lovable members of our class.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Vice-President '36; Lampas Staff; Le Cercle Français; Music Club



Mrs. Victor Conley

HELEN LOUISE O'LEARY

"Kind tongue that never wounded,
Sweet mirth that leaves no scar"

Helen's gentle manner and incomparable wit have endeared her to us all. Her happy expression is the outward evidence of her calm and lovely nature. What a precious part of our college life she has been—she who is so warm in sympathy, so true and loyal in friendship! One of our chief sources of delight is Helen's literary creations. The artistic gems which flow so easily from her pen have caused us either to laugh gleefully at their unique turns of humor, or to listen in silent admiration to their charming poetical expression.

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History
Lampas Staff; Aquarium Club; English Club





Mrs. Milton Paffel

MILDRED PARAD

"And her dark eyes—how eloquent!
Ask what they would, 'twas granted."

Millie's dark beauty has made her our ideal of a romantic heroine, while her many fine qualities of mind and heart have endeared her to us as an ideal friend for every day. We all admire her for those characteristics which have earned for her the title of a good companion. Millie has not only a friendly disposition but a charming appearance. With her interesting and original conversation, Millie, according to her friends and classmates, merits the laurel for comradeship.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Art Club; Athletic Association; Drama Club; Music Club



Mrs.

C. WINNIFRED PEATFIELD

"Her vigour is a minted penny;
Gather it up
That its sparkle may enliven you."

This young lady, familiarly called Winnie, is the possessor of many charming moods. A happy moment in our lives is when Winnie reveals her store of humor and quick wit, and casts a spell of lightheartedness over her listeners. Not only is she an able dispenser of mirth, but like all true friends, she gives genuine understanding and help to all needing aid. Her sympathy is never maudlin but is tempered with wisdom, sincerity, and true warmth. Winnie's popularity and leadership is not limited to the class, but extend throughout the whole college, as we have seen in her activities in the Athletic Association where, since her Freshman days, she has held executive office. Impulsive, frank, and unafraid—Winnie is a friend never to be forgotten, but always to be cherished in our hearts.

Major: English

Minor: History

Lampas Staff; Athletic Association (Director '35, Treasurer '36, Second Vice-President '37, First Vice-President '38); Drama Club; English Club; History Club

ANNE TERESA PHILLIPS

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance,
The warmth of genial courtesy,
The calm of self-reliance"

Early in our Freshman year we recognized Anne's natural charm and gracious manner. These qualities, together with her varied abilities, led us to elect her as our Freshman Class President. Since then, knowing that whatever she undertook would be conscientiously executed, we have availed ourselves of her leadership in many of our activities. Her smile, as sincere as it is bright, has been one of the cheeriest memories of our college life. We wish for Anne a continuation of the success, academic and social, she has achieved in college, and we shall always treasure her friendship.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Class President '35; Welfare Club (Chairman of Thanksgiving Committee '37); Athletic Association; Commercial Club (Secretary '38); English Club; Geography Club



Mrs. Nicholas J. Grant (Sept. 1942)

KATHERINE ANN POWERS

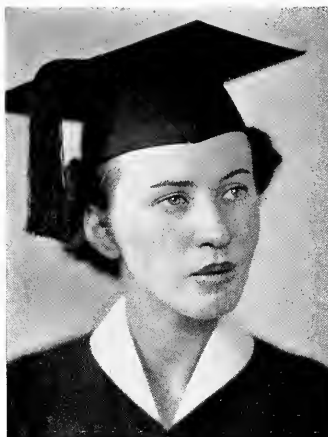
"A cheerful life is what the Muses love."

Kay's sunny disposition and her determination "not to allow her studies to interfere with her college education" has made her a most companionable classmate. The laughable misadventures which always seem to pursue her have been the source of many an amusing tale that augmented the pleasure of "free-hour" discussions. Kay's good sense and optimism will surely make her a successful teacher. The congeniality and genuineness which have endeared Kay to us here will win for her an equal admiration in the future.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Aquarium Club; Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club





Mrs. Chas. E. Coe '30

FRANCES AGNES QUINN

"O world, be nobler, for her sake!"

A winsome smile, a pleasing drawl, a gay disposition characterize Frannie. Here is a happy blend of reserve and dignity with gay, exuberant spirits; of sincerity and efficiency with an enthusiastic manner. Her quiet charm captivates her friends, while her constant effort to help them has won their love and admiration. Frannie with her willingness to cooperate, her intelligent attitude, and her friendly personality is well fitted for her chosen work. May her pupils love and respect her as highly as we, her classmates, do!

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club (Vice-President '37; President '38); Drama Club; English Club; Music Club



ESTHER MARY RASK

"A form more fair, a face more sweet
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet."

Esther first captured our hearts with her blonde beauty. Later we learned to admire her perseverance, her kindliness, and her fine character. Easily and unassumingly she has become one of the leaders of the class scholastically. Her artistic ability has enabled her to produce many creations of great beauty. Moreover, Esther has the art of winning friends, for we are drawn to her because of her modest, gentle nature. Genuine sincerity and goodfellowship will bring her the happiness she deserves. We shall never forget what a beautiful Madonna Esther made in the Christmas Assembly tableau.

Major: General Science

Minor: Art

Lampas Staff; Art Club; Athletic Association; Drama Club; Music Club

ELLEN AGNES REGAN

"Her ready wit and cheery smile,
Pracclaim to all a friend worth while."

Ellen will always be remembered not only for her outstanding work in the Secretorial Studies, but also for the gracious, sociable, and sincere nature that has won for her a permanent place in our hearts as a true friend. She has cheerfully accepted responsibilities from many sources. Her dependability and excellent assistance have always been in great demand. Her lively wit and ready smile have helped to make our college years truly happy. May Ellen's future bring her the full measure of the happiness she has well earned, for she has brought happiness to many others.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club; History Club



HELEN GERTRUDE REINES

"How many a trivial little word
and things you said to me apart,
I keep safe buried in my heart."

Our Helen has many qualities which the Trojan Helen might well envy. Blessed with a friendly, amiable disposition, she is slow to take offense and quick to express sympathy. Her sense of humor is keen and appreciative, tending more to the quiet than to the boisterous. She is generous in her consideration for others, with kind words or unselfish praise for her classmates. These endearing qualities, together with faithful and conscientious devotion to her work, augur well for her future as a teacher and for her success in solving the problems of life.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club; Drama Club





Mrs.

ELEANORE ADELLE RIFFIN

"No gems, no gold she needs to wear;
She shines intrinsically fair."

"Charming simplicity" is the phrase that best describes Eleanore. Her easy, graceful, nonchalance does not hide her real ability to do things well, for she is capable and efficient when she undertakes any task. If the work happens to be the designing and knitting of attractive sweaters, Eleanore ranks at the very top. A gay, friendly spirit, a sense of fairness, and good judgment make Eleanore a well-poised individual. Unassuming, unaffected, optimistic, Eleanore has a charm which will be one of her greatest assets through life.

Major: Biology

Minors: Chemistry, Health Education

Aquarium Club; Athletic Association; Biology Society; Drama Club



JENNE CLAIRE ROSSETTI

"She capers, she dances, she has eyes of youth."

Jenne has that rare characteristic which all of us long to possess, a real enthusiasm and love of life. In her more serious moments, she is an efficient student, intensely interested in the current events of the world about her and in her college studies. But when her scholastic responsibilities are somewhat lessened, her bubbling mirth comes to the front. Jenne is wholesome; to be in her company is a delightful experience, for she has the gift of narrating and discussing events in an interesting way. Her optimism and her clear logical mind make her a valued member of our class.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club

RUTH SCHIFFERDECKER

"A silvery laugh goes rippling
Through the sunshine on her face."

Whether the task at hand is to conduct a meeting of the Mathematics Society, to arrange a Lampas Tea, or to explain a joke to her colleagues, we can depend upon Schiffy to meet the situation with aplomb. She has been victorious in all her academic work, having been an honor student for four years. A recognized authority on the best methods of teaching algebra, she is also well versed in the words and tunes of the latest songs. As mistress of ceremonies at our class banquet, she impressed us by her self-confidence and poise. A sincere friend! A true comrade! We give you—Schiffy!

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Mathematics

Lampas Staff, Welfare Club (Third Vice-President '38); Athletic Association; Mathematics Society (Treasurer '36, Secretary '37, Vice-President '38)



Mrs. Russell Nelson

CLARA MARION SCHULTES

"This life is most jolly!"

Clara is the fortunate possessor of an ever-cheerful, ever-happy nature. She is able to solve with amazing ease any problem or difficulty that faces her, and to encourage and spur on her friends to whom she willingly lends her time and energy. Her earnest, friendly frankness and direct common sense are refreshing. It is small wonder that she is sought as a pleasant, satisfying companion for work or play, and that her friends say with one accord, "We should not wish thee otherwise."

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Aquarium Club; Athletic Association; Commercial Club





LENA SHAPIRO

"A learned man has always riches in himself."

Lee's wizardry with figures in accounting and her speed in typewriting prophesy a business-like future. Membership in the "Triumvirate" bears witness to her ability, and also reflects her willingness to help others with the subjects she has mastered so well. Extra-curricular activities have also claimed Lee's energetic interest, since she always has time to do something for others. Since coöperation, dependability, and enthusiasm are essential to success in any field, we are sure that Lee, the happy possessor of these qualities, will fully achieve her ambitions.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club, Geography Club, History Club



SELMA MIRIAM SHEINGOLD

"She's my delight, all mankind's wonder."

Selma's delicate charm has been a rare and valuable gift to our class, for few people are blessed with the generous kindness and genuine fineness of character that are the basis of her personality. The graciousness of the true lady, the fun-loving merriment of a care-free student mingle in Selma to make a charm that attracts us all. As an exponent of beauty in all its forms, Selma captivates our imagination. Her lovely face and expressive voice have been an asset to the Drama Club productions, and her sincerity of spirit has won her a special place in our hearts.

Kindergarten-Primary Course

Lampas Staff, Welfare Club (Aide '38), Athletic Association, Drama Club

Mrs. Robert Schneiderman

HENRIETTA STATHACOPOULOS

"She reasoned without pleading long,
Nor ever gave her judgment wrong."

Henrietta's glowing dark eyes speak eloquently of her love for the beautiful, whether it be skating, dancing, or sketching in the art class. However, the attractions of science have claimed Henrietta, and in that field her keen logical mind has full play. Besides being a capable student, she is a warm-hearted friend, whose cheerful evenness of temper is more often disturbed by sympathy for the woes of her classmates than by worry over her own. Henrietta's responsible attitude and efficient coöperation as a class officer have earned the gratitude of her classmates.

Major: Biology

Minors: Chemistry, Physics

Class Vice-President '37; Aquarium Club (Vice-President '38);
Biology Society



SARA DOROTHY SUGARBERG

"Laugh and the world laughs with you!"

Sara's happy-go-lucky disposition carries her over many a difficulty; yet she can be serious when the necessity arises. Throughout her four years at the Teachers College, Sara has by her enthusiasm and good nature endeared herself to her fellow students. An ardent member of Le Cercle Français, she served the organization with untiring effort. Her accent and fluency in French are to us a source of constant admiration. We feel sure that her sunny disposition, and her ability to see the humorous side of things will be factors of her success in future days.

Major: French

Minor: English

Le Cercle Français (Vice-President '37, President '38)





LORETTA DOROTHY SULLIVAN

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Versifier—Scientist—"Mickey Mauser!" Here is our Loretta,—of earnest endeavor and versatile roguery. Here also is the cheerful student who refuses to accept defeat, whether it be in solving the intricacies of an O'Mearian problem or in catching the ever-elusive morning bus. Loretta's scholastic attainment has been overshadowed somewhat by her fame in other lines. Many a classic episode has been rendered immortal by her verse and many a dull page enlivened by a solemn procession of Mr. Disney's Mickeys. Loretta's loyalty to our college ideals wins our praise; her years of generous comradeship have won our appreciation.

Major: Biology

Minors: Chemistry, Health Education



MARY VIRGINIA SULLIVAN

"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity."

Sweetness and charm, contagious laughter and twinkling eyes that belie a demure appearance, make those who know Virginia love her. Ginny's many and varied accounts of her own mishaps are always interesting, for her story-telling ability is delightful. Ever ready to help, Virginia is a sincere and loyal friend. Many an awkward situation has been carried off by her poise and tact. Life is good and joy runs high when she is present; dull care is for the time forgotten.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Commercial Club; Drama Club; English Club

HELEN CATHERINE TAGUE

"As merry as the day is long"

Without a worry for the next day, always carefree and untroubled, determined to be herself, Helen has created and adhered to her own precepts, choosing to be an individualist at all times. Humorous and fun-loving, she has livened many a dull routine day by a well-timed joke or pith observation. Those who make Helen's acquaintance in the future will be lucky. What better recommendation than this can we give her? Indeed, Helen should succeed admirably as a teacher, for she not only has the gift of making friends, but beneath her pleasant manner is real firmness of will.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minor: Bookkeeping

Aquarium Club; Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club



ELEANOR JEANNE TAHANEY

"All the charm of all the Muses"

It has been a delightful experience to know Eleanor. She has won many friends through her kindness and tact, and has kept them through her sincerity, loyalty, and consideration. She loves good literature and the theater; moreover, she can discuss interestingly and intelligently the books she has read and the plays she has seen. Eleanor has a keen sense of humor, but she always laughs with us and never at us. Her graciousness and poise, thoughtfulness, and genuine friendliness have insured her a life-long place in our hearts.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Welfare Club (Aide '35); Commercial Club; Geography Club; Music Club





JENNIE TAITEL

"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express
Her infinite sweetness."

Of a sweet and pleasant disposition, and a quiet nature, Jennie has earned the genuine and sincere affection of all her classmates. Although she is usually serious, she is always ready to join in the gayety of the moment, or to lend a willing hand to aid all our activities, which by her presence seem to run more smoothly. Jennie's personal integrity, tolerance, and sympathetic understanding make her a friend of whom we can say, "A friend in need is a friend, indeed."

Major: History

Minor: Geography

Geography Club; History Club

Mrs. Morris Levy
Died in Coconut Grove Fire - Nov. 28, 1942



MAUDE CARROLL THOMAS

"She that was ever kind, and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

When in future years of reminiscence we open our Lampas and recall our college friends, Maude's name will at once suggest the good fun which we shared with her. She has the ability to understand life and its problems, and she combines this understanding with an amusing wit and keen intelligence. Her good humor and her interest in life make her an entertaining friend. We shall remember also her stately figure and her dignity and poise. Her understanding humor and her dignity combine to qualify Maude as a fine type of student, one of whom Teachers College can justly be proud.

Major: French

Minor: English

Athletic Association; Le Cercle Francais

Mrs. Frank Veal

FLORENCE LOUISE THOMPSON

"Round her she made an atmosphere of life."

It is almost impossible to express in words the elusive quality of Florence's personality. Poetic ability, quick comprehension, and a keen wit betray her intellectual brilliancy. A certain wistful charm and a delight in doing the unexpected have given Florence a reputation for originality. Her literary skill reflects her unusual mind, since she can use her pen in all subjects without ever being dull. The even tenor of college life has provided Florence with material for many amusing verses and clever caricatures, for she is gifted as an artist as well as a writer. Such rare talents point to an extraordinary future, with a "best-seller" included, we are sure!

Major: English Literature

Minors: English Composition, English History

Lampas Staff; Art Club; Classical Club (Second Vice-President '37, Vice-President '38); English Club (Secretary '37); Music Club



Mrs.

MATTIE ALVERA THOMSON

"Gracious to all, to none subservient,
Without offence she spoke the word she meant."

Mattie is one of the most pleasing girls in our class. Her personality is built upon a foundation of sincerity and friendliness. In all her activities, enthusiasm and wholehearted coöperation are her outstanding qualities. She is the type of girl whose friendship is cherished by all who know her. Mattie, we agree, will be a fine teacher, for her loyalty, tact, and sympathy will help her in every situation to which she may have to adjust herself.

Major: Spanish

Minor: French

Athletic Association; Le Cercle Français; Music Club; El Circulo Castellano





Mrs John P. Clark

LILLIAN MARGARET TOBIN

"The voice so sweet, the words so fair
As some soft chime had stroked the air"

A vigorous mind, which can follow an argument to a logical conclusion, an independent spirit unafraid of new ideas, and, withal, a keen-edged humor that amuses without wounding us—these are the facets of Lillian's personality that have aroused our interest. Her friendliness and genuine helpfulness in assisting in any college activity confirm our liking. As a capable basket-ball player and a competent student, particularly in French, Lillian has achieved a blending of physical and mental alertness that augurs well for a successful career.

Major: French

Minor: Spanish

Athletic Association; English Club; Le Cercle Français



MARTHA FLORENCE WAUGH

"Life's a pleasant institution—
Let us take it as it comes."

Martha is one of the quietest, most unassuming members of the class; yet her presence is a welcome addition to any group. Whatever life gives Martha, she will accept and use to make things better and more beautiful for those around her. In all activities she is willing and eager to lend a hand wherever it is needed. Although she is reserved, there is a twinkle in her eyes that cannot always be hidden. At such times she is delightfully witty and highly amusing. Those who know her best enjoy her frank, pleasing manner and her genuine friendliness.

Major: Geography

Minor: History

Art Club; Geography Club; History Club; Music Club

ZELDA RUTH WEINBERGER

"She is pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think of, too."

The first day of our Freshman year, Zelda gained a place in our hearts by her happy, easy manner. Her cheerfulness in the midst of even mid-year examinations could bolster our courage as nothing else could. Her charming ways and warm personality won for her many friends. Her elfin appearance is enhanced by her beautiful hands, which give grace to every movement. The best literature of ages past and present, she has made her own through reading. She has wisely cultivated a mentality that is of a high order.

Major: English

Minor: History

Athletic Association; Drama Club; English Club; History Club



EILEEN FLORITA WELLINGS

"May her radiant smile and friendly chatter
remain ever the same."

Orient Heights, her native community, may well be proud of Eileen, whose happy smile reflects her sunny disposition. Eileen's lovable nature has made her welcome in all groups, whether the discussion centers around a shorthand lesson or a forthcoming dance. Speaking of dances, shall we ever forget her business-like management of our Junior Prom? When anything threatens to go wrong, Eileen is always ready with a word of cheer. A typical modern girl, Eileen will be remembered best for her loyalty and vivid personality.

Major: Shorthand-Typewriting

Minors: Accounting, Commercial Geography

Lampas Staff; Athletic Association; Commercial Club; Drama Club



Mrs. Poche (Robt)



LOUISE ELEANOR WINSTON

"As true a friend as one can find,
With as quick a spirit and as alert a mind."

Louise has been a shining example of scholarship through her entire school career. Her keen, practical mind has extricated us from many an involved discussion by discovering the essential facts and presenting them logically. Louise does not restrict her interests to the intellectual, but indulges in many types of sports. Outdoor life and Girl Scout activities claim her leisure hours, during which she shows the cheerful, helpful spirit of a good comrade. Willingness to share her knowledge and ability to do so have always characterized Louise, and for this generosity we admire our leading student.

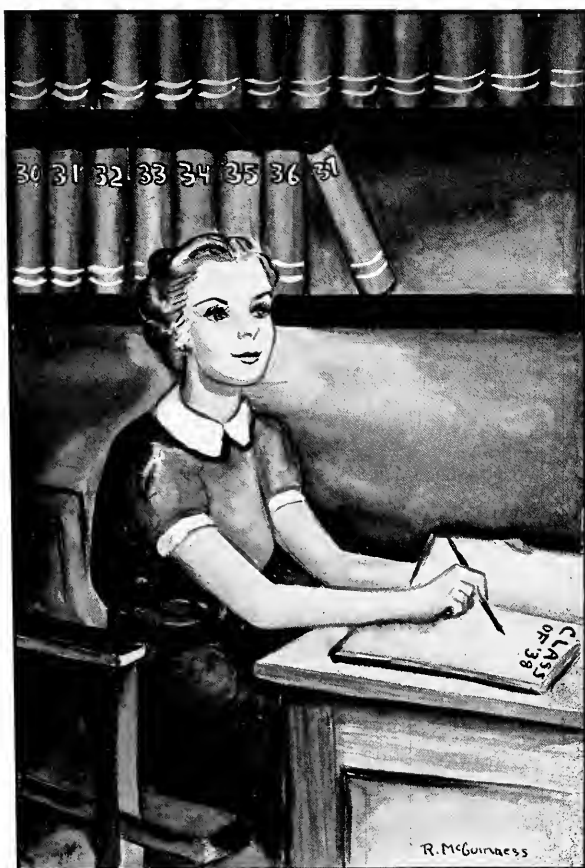
Major: American History

Minors: European History, Ancient History

Lampas Staff; Athletic Association; History Club; Mathematics Society; Music Club

FORMER MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1938

Edith August
Henrietta Brass
Mildred Bury
Helen Cohen
Rita Conroy
Frances Finkle
Eileen Klevens
Eva Lovejoy
Monica Mahoney
Rosalie Schlosberg
Ruth Yee



RECORDS

SENIOR WEEK

ALUMNI DINNER Wednesday, June 1
Elizabeth Kelley, Chairman; Myrtis Andrews, Virginia Cady, Mary Carly, Katherine Delaney, Winnifred Peatfield

FACULTY RECEPTION Thursday, June 2

ADDRESS BY THE DEAN Friday, June 3

CLASS DAY Saturday, June 4

MARSHAL, Ethel O'Brien
ASSISTANT MARSHAL, Frances Quinn

Chairmen: Barbara Ames, Beatrice Flashner, Eileen Keenan, Marjorie McDonnell, Eleanor McManus, Selma Sheingold, Martha Waugh

March String Ensemble

Welcome Ethel O'Brien

Piano Duet } Beatrice Flashner
Marjorie McDonnell

Class Essay Louise Winston

Vocal Selection—Double Trio

Dorothy Martin, Virginia McNamara, Rose DiPasquale
Martha Waugh, Marguerite Minsky, Doris Finn
Myrtis Andrews, Accompanist

Class Poem Rita Kaufman

Piano Solo Caroline Ober

Presentation of Class Gift Rita Gleavy

Class Song Words: Mary Curran, Conductor
Music: Marjorie McDonnell, Accompanist

Courtyard Exercises

Daisy Chain Class of 1938

Courtyard Song Mary Curran

Planting of Ivy Class Officers

Ivy Oration Barbara Bacigalupo

Alma Mater Assembly

Class Night Promenade

Virginia McNamara, Chairman; Anita Desautels, Sheila Fitzpatrick, Helen Higgins, Bettie Judge, Loretta Sullivan

CLASS OUTING Monday, June 6

Rita Campbell, Chairman; Catherine Frisone, Angeline Gramoline, Louise McAllister, Ann Norton, Sara Sugarberg

CLASS BANQUET Tuesday, June 7

Elizabeth Cronin, Chairman; Marie Barry, Regina Burton, Marguerite Minsky, Isabel Nalbandian, Rita Oakhem; Elizabeth Kearns, Toastmistress

COMMENCEMENT Thursday, June 9

SPEAKER: Dr. Charles M. Herlihy,
President, State Teachers College, Fitchburg

OUR TIMES

(with apology to Mark Sullivan)

being a history in four volumes of the years
1934 to 1938

Volume I—**The Birth of a Class** 1934-1935

On a memorable day in September, 1934, a group of explorers arrived at the Teachers College. After being tested to discover whether or not their culture was of high enough degree to warrant their establishing a settlement at said institution, and having been pronounced worthy, these Freshmen were left to the roivages of their first, not New England, but Teachers College winter.

Since they were pioneers in an intellectual land, instead of spending their energies in raising Indian corn and building log cabins, they devoted themselves to mastering the techniques of arriving at the Model School on time, of procuring a "Hayes" on the eve of the examination, and of keeping on hand a stock of mythical well-balanced breakfasts.

The severities of this critical period were mitigated by the kindness of the natives of the place; however, one group, those who had settled here only two years before, although they sometimes gave superb parties, yet at other times took pleasure in inflicting tortures on the newcomers. A permanent form of government was established under the leadership of Anne Phillips, Marie Fortunati, Ann Norton, and Virginia Cady, as duly elected officers. Prestige came to the Freshmen through the splendid dramatic performance presented at the Christmas party for the Faculty children. Here the Freshmen assumed the characteristics of Book-Land's people, and such Pinocchios and Blackbirds had never before been seen!

The first Critical Period in their history came during the last two weeks of January, 1935. The forces of English Composition, Health Education, and History were pitted against the brains of the Freshmen. However, the latter admirably survived the daily three-hour campaign. After the peace treaty was signed, and duplicates were delivered for proud parents to study, the Freshmen turned their minds to purposeful pleasure, for they believed in the proverb, "In time of Freshmanhood, prepare for Seniority." Therefore, on April 26th, the celebrated "Freshman Frolics of 1935" were presented.

Soon followed the second of the Wars, now in the heat of June. Again, the Freshmen emerged victorious, and celebrated the victory at a delightful dance at the Woodland Country Club. The close of the year marked an epoch in Freshman history. They had established a firm foothold, and were now ready to grapple with the problems, not of Westward Expansion, but of the Sophomore Year.

Volume II—**The Progressive Movement** 1935-1936

Since a decision had been handed down from the Throne of Justice at 15 Beacon Street saying that the schools would delay their opening until October 1st, the new Sophomores returned on that day to begin a series of hurried visits to the Arboretum and other places where wild flowers might be gathered.

The "famous" campaign of 1935 soon followed, and these students were elected to the high offices in the land: Virginia Davis, Ethel O'Brien, Virginia Cady, and Anne Lavery. Under the direction of the committee on Foreign Affairs, the Sophomores entertained the new Freshmen at a party on October 24th, at which the renowned Elida Ballet and other well-known celebrities performed.

The Committee on Domestic Affairs, of which every Sophomore was a member, controlled most of the activities of this grueling period. The events under their jurisdiction consisted of weekly Biology Tests, occasional meetings with the Victrola in Room 46, desperate conferences with an arch-enemy named Manly, and the regular operation of more than one hundred hand-printing presses that turned out descriptions of artistic works, from the Sphinx to the modern mural.

Then the Secretary of the Treasury announced that to keep the budget balanced it would be necessary to float some kind of bonds. This situation was met by an event unprecedented in the history of the College, a roller-skating party held in the gymnasium on April 9th. The money just "rolled" in and gave evidence of the ingenuity of those who controlled Sophomore destinies. The Sophomores then turned their attention, if not their steps, to the Arboretum, the Aquarium, and the Natural History Museum.

This was indeed a time of high cultural development, for they spent hours viewing Van Gogh, listening to the Philharmonic, and surveying, with the proverbial bird's eye, the literature of England and America. The period was so full of intellectual achievement that it is impossible to record it within the limits of this volume. The reader is therefore referred to the desk-drawers of any member of the Class of 1938 to consult the many notebooks made by these students.

The social background of 1936 culminated in a most successful dance, held in collaboration with the Freshmen at the Wellesley Country Club.

No historian can deny that this was a Progressive Era.

Volume III—**The Rise to Power** 1936-1937

The Class of 1938 returned to the College in September, 1936, with as much dignity and distinction as any of "America's Sixty Families," could display, for now they were Juniors, upperclassmen. They occupied their right-wing assembly seats with due conservatism, and became examples of all that was good and glorious for the incoming Freshmen.

In accordance with tradition, the Juniors adopted these Freshmen and put them through their paces, until they were ready to be sworn in as citizens. This important ritual occurred on September 25th. Helen Higgins, Henrietta Stathacopoulos, Rita Gleavy, and Mary Curran, the worthy officers, served as judges, and each Junior bore witness that her Freshman pledged herself to honor and respect the Class of '38.

Under the Labor Laws, which declare that no Junior may take more than four courses, the Juniors enjoyed the peace that the leisure class enjoys. But war and rumors of war came when Mid-Semester marks appeared, and a reform movement was declared. The leaders of the reform party paraded, bearing signs,—“Principles of Secondary Education,” “Functional Gregg Shorthand,” and “College Book of Verse.”

However, on the first of February, a moratorium on work was declared, and the Juniors began to celebrate Junior Week. A banquet was held at the University Club, with Dr. Kennedy as speaker. On February 3rd, they attended “Pride and Prejudice.” The crowning event of the week was the never-to-be-forgotten Junior Prom. One hundred and three couples graced the dance at the Copley-Plaza, and at the end of the Grand March sang “Alma Mater” together.

The class returned to normalcy, and prosperity reigned. Many of the class displayed their talent in the operetta, “The Gondoliers;” the remainder made up part of the audience. Then came the most important election of the age. Barbara Bagicalupo, Elizabeth Kearns, Rita Gleavy, and Anne O'Brien won the places of honor. The year closed as previous years had, except that the Juniors now cherished the hope of soon taking the place of the capped-and-gawned Seniors who had completed their term of enlistment.

To the Seniors come certain long-awoited privileges granted to the "Old Timers" at Teachers College. The Class of 1938 was inaugurated with due ceremony on September 13th, when the members took their places as Seniors in full regalia of cap and gown. This was the only time when the class was together until Commencement. While Boston schools drew thirty-eight of the group as observers during the first semester, the remaining eighty struggled with "Terman" and "Snedden." Thursday afternoons then became the time for cabinet meetings, when progress was reported. On Thursdays also, the financial status of the Lampas was made more certain, for Seniors had no negotiated that there was no tariff on tea and cake sold in the Reception Room.

At Christmas time the Seniors took dignified positions as escorts of the Faculty at the party for the children of Faculty members. Meanwhile, rehearsals had been going on for the play to be presented for the Lampas. "Nothing But the Truth" had its first performance on January 14th and gave an encore on March 4th.

On February 1st, a political tidal wave occurred; the kindergarten and junior high candidates were swept into power at the College, and occupied the seats vacated by the senior high majors. However, no great change in policy was noticed, because "Odell," "Snedden," and "Terman" continued in control.

The winter vacation came as a respite to the struggles of the class, but very soon the "Works Progress Commission" carried on its longest unbroken project,—from March until after Easter. Another roller-skating party must be recorded in this chronicle, and another credit item on the journal of the Lampas. The spring vacation finally arrived. The Seniors were busy attending the sessions of the "Intellectual Congress," instead of exploring Washington and points South. Whirlwind tours were made, not over an election district, but through piles of notes accumulated during four long years.

Least their development become one-sided, the Seniors added another page to their social history, with a formal dance held at the Copley-Plaza on April 29th. Nor did culture languish in this Age, for the Seniors, with the rest of the College, formed an appreciative audience for the splendid presentation of "Mary of Scotland" by the Coöperative Arts group. They also took part in the celebration of Self-Government Day.

A war-cloud, in the form of the substitute examination, now hung over the class. Yet the forces were marshaled so well, and the strategy was so successful, that the Seniors emerged without any casualties and prepared for a second victory in the final examinations.

The culmination of this Golden Age came during Commencement Week, when the Seniors experienced the joys that reward work which has been well done. The first in the series of festivities was Class Day, the day when the talent, the beauty, and the graciousness of the Seniors were revealed. In order to celebrate its achievements, the Seniors enjoyed a Class Picnic, the scene of much joy and fun, and a Class Banquet, made delightful by the best of food and conversation. No diplomat ever attended a more dignified and charming reception than that given by the Faculty to the Seniors. Here, faculty were hosts and students guests, and the hospitality was comparable to that offered in the historic South.

On June third, the class assembled for the counsel and blessing of the Dean. Commencement found the Seniors ready to receive the reward for the work to which they had whole-heartedly devoted themselves for four years,—the coveted sheepskin.

Thus one era closed, and another began. May the succeeding volumes of the "History of the Class of 1938" commemorate as happy and as note-worthy events as those here recorded.

Alice F. Casey

CLASS POEM

THE HEIGHTS

Four years have come and gone, the while we climbed
A steep, majestic mountain, upward led
By skillful guides, whose knowledge of the slopes
Made confident our slow and faltering steps.
The journey's course has brought us to a height
Above which tower mighty peaks and crags
More lofty still than those we have attained
By patient toil. Today the guides depart,
Their helping hands withdraw, and we alone
Must try to scale and conquer new ascents,
Aware that now the higher pinnacles
Will harder be than those of yesterday.
And ever upward as we climb, we know
That every day's advance depends upon
The sureness of each firm and careful step;
And since a changing path we always face,
We must with skill and courage find a way
To meet the hazards each new day will bring.

O Teachers College, thine has been the hand
So helpfully outstretched to guide and guard.
Whatever progress we have made thus far
Is thine achievement more than it is ours.
We know not what the future holds in store,
Nor is the gift of prophecy vouchsafed
To vision what our destiny may be.
Amid uncertainties one thing is sure—
The lessons thou hast given will enrich
And brighten life for us and those we meet.
For thou hast wisely taught us to reflect
Before we form opinions, and to have
Respect for views that differ from our own.
We've learned that all are needed by each one,
And that the noblest work that we can do
Is giving service free from selfish ends,
And helping others reach the heights sublime.

Rita P. Kaufman

IVY ORATION

THE JOY OF LIVING

"The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

Today the Class of 1938 in all the glory and courage of youth faces the future. We have planted our ivy, the traditional symbol of farewell to college days. To youth, life is a joyous adventure. We look into the unknown future with hope and confidence in what the years have to offer us.

Of all life's gifts we most desire happiness—the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But what is happiness? Is it not the more abundant life; the fulfillment of our dreams; the attainment of our ideals; and the achievement of spiritual peace and contentment?

Youth has a dowry rich in the possibilities of happiness. Enthusiasm for work and for play are splendid qualities of youth which we must endeavor to preserve through the years. Again youth has faith in the present and hope for the future—courage unbounded to face life's tests and trials. And perhaps the greatest of youth's treasures are a vision of high ideals and the ardor to aspire to the finer things in life. These noble attributes we should cherish and guard, for they are the touchstones of a rich, full, and truly happy life.

But are these qualities of youth sufficient in themselves for the achievement of lasting happiness in the deepest sense of the word? Shall we not need to develop other qualities of character and personality? As we grow older we may find that the self-sufficiency of youth is not all-powerful. "No man lives to himself alone." Life will demand of us sympathy and understanding. One who has learned the blessedness of service to other people has gone far toward making life happy for himself and those about him. Happiness like charity "seeketh not her own," and only in unselfish efforts for the welfare of others lies true happiness. The little deeds of kindness, the pleasant word, the thoughtful courtesy, the encouraging smile—all these are simple things, but they scatter sunshine on life.

Certainly happiness is not dependent on material possessions. Life shows us that those who have much are often the least contented, and that happy people may have very little. In Dr. A. J. Cronin's fine novel, "The Citadel," we read: "More than ever it was borne upon him that happiness was independent . . . of worldly possessions." Is it not a special gift of the soul, a spiritual attitude, to find joy in the simple things of life? What a wealth of enjoyment may come from a beautiful sunset, a drifting cloud, a morning choir of birds, the budding countryside in spring! Happiness comes not from wealth but from the harmony, truth, beauty, and simplicity of life.

If then we can preserve the idealism of youth, live unselfishly for others, and never lose our joy in simple things, we shall know true happiness, and can say with Brown—

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God:
See all, nor be afraid!'"

Barbara L. Bacigalupo

CLASS ESSAY

A VISION OF WORLD PEACE

The great nations have long dreamed of a world at peace, a world in which
". . . the war-drum throbbed no longer, and the battleflags were furled,
In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

The progress of civilization should of course be toward the arts of peace rather than the arts of war, but in spite of man's desire for peace and brotherly love, he has constantly perfected his weapons of war and made them more deadly.

The most obvious reason for hating war is its terrible destruction of human life. In the deaths of many youths, well-fitted physically and mentally to perpetuate the race, posterity suffers, and civilization moves backward. Many who return from war find themselves without employment; others, unable to adjust themselves to peacetime activities, become misfits and potential criminals.

The direct economic losses of war include destruction of property and huge expenditures of money which could have accomplished wonders in constructive ways. The indirect losses are even more important: for example, the great loss of trade during a war and the world-wide depressions following wars. In times of such economic upheaval our political institutions of liberty and self-government are seriously threatened. Moreover, posterity is burdened by heavy war debts, incurred by preceding generations. Only recently our government finished paying for the War of 1812. How long will it take to pay for the World War, which was far more costly?

What does war accomplish to justify the terrible price in lives and money? Nothing! A century ago, Southey, in his poem, "The Battle of Blenheim," vividly portrayed the futility and the evil of war. Little Peterkin, as his grandfather describes the great battle, asks, "But what good came of it at last?" The old peasant grandfather can only answer, "That I cannot tell, but 'twas a famous victory." And when Peterkin's little sister Wilhelmine exclaims, "Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!", the grandfather reiterates, "Nay, 'twas a famous victory." Volumes might be written against war, and say no more than this simple dialogue. What have the world's "famous victories" accomplished except sowing the dragon's teeth for future wars! And is not the ruthless slaughter of innocent and useful lives the supreme wickedness!

There is an increasing realization of the evils of war, and the majority of people today desire peace. But on the question of how to preserve peace there is much disagreement. In the United States the proposed plans vary from those of the isolationists, who would have the United States become a self-sufficient nation with few outside contacts, to those of the internationalists, who believe it our duty to make the world safe for democracy. Some think that disarmament will preserve peace; others, that we must build up a huge defense to prevent invasion. But a more fundamental and far-reaching way of insuring peace, a way which will take longer but will in the end be more effective, is through education.

One of the basic causes of all wars is misunderstanding, which often arises from differences in language, customs, and manners. In one of Stevenson's poems, a little English child says to foreign children:

"O! don't you wish that you were me? . . .
You have the curious things to eat,
I am fed on proper meat;
You must dwell beyond the foam,
But I am safe and live at home."

He thinks of children in other lands as different from himself and therefore as queer and inferior. He imagines that they must tire of the strange sights in "foreign" countries and long to be at "home" where he is.

Unfortunately, this conception of people of other nations is shared by many adults. We tend to think of our fellowmen across the sea as "outlandish foreigners," rather than as human beings like ourselves, with the same instincts, feelings, and needs; the same desire for love, beauty, happiness, and all the fine things of life; and the same fear of famine, sickness, war, and the other evils of life. Because their manners and customs are different from ours, and because they "dwell beyond the foam" and speak a different language, we forget that in our human hopes and fears we are all one. This lack of understanding leads to prejudice, hatred, and consequent warfare. In the words of Cowper,

"Mountains interposed
Make enemies of nations, who had else
Like kindred drops been mingled into one."

If true and sympathetic friendship existed among the people of different countries, war between the nations would become far less likely, if not actually impossible.

There is really little excuse for intolerance and lack of understanding today. For the modern means of communication—telephone, cable, and radio—have almost annihilated geographic barriers. The radio is an especially valuable means of learning of the culture and ideals of other lands. Travel also promotes mutual understanding, if the traveler has the intention of appreciating what is finest in each nation rather than of searching for things to criticize in order to exalt his own country at the expense of the one he is visiting.

The best way of creating sympathetic understanding of people in other countries is through education. Well-educated people are usually tolerant and open-minded. The uneducated and provincial, who know little or nothing about any people except those in their own little corner of the world, are often intolerant and contemptuous of all unlike themselves.

We can begin this education for broad and sympathetic understanding by cultivating a better acquaintance with those who have come to our country from other lands. In learning of the valuable contributions to our civilization from their far older cultures, we begin to realize how much this nation owes to its immigrants.

From an appreciation of these contributions we progress to an appreciation of the nations from which they came. Narrow-minded nationalism is a constant threat to peace. Children should be taught not that their nation is the only fine and great one on earth, but that other nations also are fine and great, equally beloved by their citizens. We must try, not to outdo other countries and conquer them, but to co-operate with them and be a "good neighbor." The best neighbors are those who are friendly and understanding, helpful but not meddling. This ideal should be applied to nations as well as to individuals. The "good neighbor" policy will create mutual tolerance and respect, quite different from the bitterness aroused by the "big stick" attitude.

Thus, in trying to maintain peace through education, our people must be brought to a friendly understanding of the people of other lands, and to the realization that the welfare of our country and the civilization of the world can best be preserved and advanced not by warring on our neighbors, but by working with them in mutual helpfulness for the welfare of all.

What greater ideal can we as teachers have than to aim in all our work to further in some degree the ultimate realization of this shining vision of a world at peace!

"Build the road of Peace before us,
Build it wide and deep and long;
Speed the slow and check the eager,
Help the weak and curb the strong.
None shall push aside another,
None shall let another fall;
March beside me, O my brother,
All for one, and one for all."

Louise E. Winston.

CLASS SONG

ALMA MATER

With ardent praise and tribute fair,
We sing thy gloried fame;
We offer up our hearts to thee,
We honor now thy name.

O Alma Mater, take the love
Thy children pledge to thee,
An earnest of our faith and trust,
Our grateful loyalty.

Ideals of wisdom, justice, truth—
So nobly envisioned here—
We'll guard and cherish faithfully,
Throughout each coming year.

O Alma Mater, great and wise,
Now comes the parting day,
When we, thy children, say farewell,
To go, each one, her way.

Forever guide us on the path
That leads to right and truth;
Lift high thy torch o'er life's rough way
To light the steps of youth.

Hail, Alma Mater! Wisdom's shrine;
Our hearts repose in thee;
We pledge again with fervent love,
Our faith and constancy.

Words: Mary E. Curran

Music: Marjorie L. McDonnell

COURTYARD SONG

OUR DAISY CHAIN

Air: Where the Mountains Meet the Sea

The time draws near
To bid days so dear,
Our classmates and friends, fond adieu.
With our daisy chain and this loving refrain
We pledge faith and devotion true.

(Chorus)

In a happy train
We sing our refrain,
As we slowly wend our way.
Oh, the daisies white
Bring us new delight
On this long-awaited day!
Though we may part from our friends so dear,
Our memories will ever keep them near;
And our daisy chain
We shall make again,
That our hearts may still be gay.

Our joyous strain
And our daisy chain
Will e'er bring sweet thoughts to us all.
This fair, happy day, so unclouded and gay,
We'll remember, whatever befall.

Mary E. Curran

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of '38, so soon to go to seek our fate,
Being sound in wind and limb, and sane where'er it suits our whim,
Do devise and do indite this last will, as is our right.

We leave to Dr. Kennedy, a college calm as calm can be—
The reason is of course quite plain; the quiet students will remain;
The noisy ones will graduate, for they're the Class of '38.

We leave unto our harried Dean, a new and magical machine
That quickly finds the fittest place that each young lady fair may grace,
As practice teacher in a hapless school.
(We hope he'll like this useful tool.)

Blue's such a lovely color, our dear Miss Sallaway,
To you we make this last request—"Throw those blue slips away!"
Or else you may inhibit us against the lovely hue—
So cast them out, and tardy maids will all rise up in thanks to you.

To our Library we devise—a gift superlatively wise,
A good strong turnstile for the door, so that never as of yore
Will three o'clock a scramble see, the night-before-exams melee,
As students make a grand foray, the reservéd books to bear away.

Concerning Mental Ages, we admit we're in a maze—
The Education Instructors have searched for ours for days.
To them we leave this stern command, "If found, please post by sea or land."
(We'd like the proofs to be at hand.)

To the Department of History, we leave this little hope
That their inspiring work anon will have more scope,
For as soon as we get out, world reforms we'll bring about.
(Please do not express a doubt.)

And for our English Department—here is our Sophomore notebook.
It's weightier than Manly and better far than Cook.
It shows them to their swelling pride, our English lessons "took."

To our Department of Science we leave a salamander—
We'll furnish her at any time that they choose to demand her.
(Likewise our thanks to Mr. Breen, who helped to make our lives serene.)

We'd like to leave the Welfare Club a great amount of cash—
Instead we give our heartfelt thanks to Miss Mansfield and Dr. Nash.

To our artistic Mr. Shea we leave a dreadful memory—
The worst examples of still life except the changing of Lot's wife.
Some few brains we have we trust—but Oh! if they would work for us.

For the Department of Physical Education there is the younger generation,
Full of pep and vim and vigor, instead of us in mortis rigor.

Our famed Health Department a fine bequest has won:
A strong and sturdy skeleton—the other's race is run—
And he by now must surely yearn to live on his Social Insurance return.

To Miss Midgley we leave
Many Pale Freshmen—
Who will sit retired—and in voice
By anguish made more shrill
Pour through their hollow throats
Their pensive souls.

Our weighty task is finished;
This will to probate now must go.
We'll see its terms are carried out—
The class has "willed" it so.

Dorothy Martin
Helen O'Leary
Conservators for the Class of '38.
Signed and Sealed at the office of
Snedden, Snedden, and Snedden,
Attorneys at Law

Witnesses:

I. Q. Lowe
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M. A. Young

CALENDAR

1937-1938

College opened	September 9
Caps-and-gowns first worn to Assembly	September 20
Freshman Week	September 20-24
Club Assemblies	September 27—October 1
Address by Dr. Mary C. Mellyn	October 14
Senior Roller-Skating Party	October 22
Senior Lampas Teas	November 2, 3, 4
Education Week	November 8-12
Parents' Tea	November 8
Self-Government Dance	December 3
Art Club Sale	December 6-10
Biology Society Sale	December 13-17
Christmas Party for Children of the Faculty	December 17
Christmas Assembly	December 20
Welfare Club Teas	January 11-13
Senior Play—"Nothing But the Truth"	January 14
Memorial Exercises for Mr. Boyden	January 24
Mid-year Examinations	January 26-28
Junior Week	February 7-11
Senior Play—"Nothing But the Truth"	March 4
T. C. at "Faust"	March 25
Senior Roller-Skating Party	April 8
Senior Promenade	April 29
Health Week	May 2-6
Drama Club Play—"Mary of Scotland"	May 11, 13
Boston Examinations	May 10-13
Self-Government Day	May 16
Senior Week	June 1-9
Commencement	June 9



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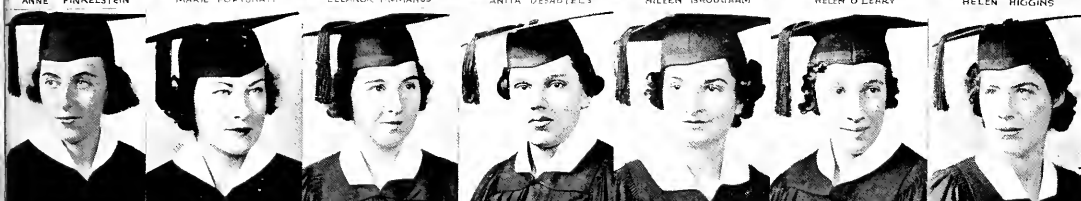
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At Teachers College, the Self-Government Association is the center of student activities. By cultivating in the students a high sense of honor, a spirit of coöperation, and a gracious manner, the Association fosters character development. Yet it does not neglect cultural and social training. The Self-Government Association takes an important part in the program for Education Week, especially as hostesses to the parents who come to be personally introduced to the College. The Acquaintance Tea for the Freshmen, the Teachers College Fund dance, and the Faculty Tea in the Spring are its most important social activities.

Under committees of the Association, routine matters, such as the administration of the College Store, the distribution of car-checks, the care of the Lunch Room, the management of the Lost and Found Department, and the sale of opera tickets were efficiently handled. Semi-annual meetings, one in June and the second, a luncheon meeting in the February vacation, are sponsored by the Self-Government Association in order that coöperation among other student organizations may be secured.



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This coöperation is furthered through the bi-monthly meetings of the Student Council. This body, composed of section councillors, presidents of classes, Self-Government officers, and Faculty Advisers, arranges extra-curricular activities, and promotes democratic participation in this self-government.

During 1937-1938, the Association was able to make a large contribution to the Teachers College Fund. This gift was made possible by the financial success of the formal dance held at the Hotel Statler, and by a satisfactory system of collection of dues on two "pay-days." The Association takes pleasure in contributing to this fund, which benefits the members in many ways.

The success of twelve years of Self-Government was celebrated on Self-Government Day, when speakers from each class presented various phases of "Vision,"—the quality which has guided the progress of the past and will point the way to the future.



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"The portals are open, the white road leads
Through thicket and garden, o'er stone and sod.
On, up! Boot and saddle! Give spurs to your steeds
There's a city beleaguered that cries for men's deeds,
For the faith that is strength and the love
that is God!
On, through the dawning! Humanity calls!
Life's not a dream in the clover!
On to the walls, on to the walls,
On to the walls, and over!"

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"Education for Service—Service for Education"

The Welfare Club, comprising in its membership both the faculty and the student body, is dedicated to service, especially to the service of needy children in the Boston schools.

Each year many families who would otherwise lack holiday cheer are made happy by Thanksgiving baskets, sent out by the Club. At Christmas time the Club, assisted by the children of faculty members and by the kindergarten teachers of Boston, plays Santa Claus by sending toys to the children in various Settlement Houses where the Teachers College students conduct classes, in orphanages, and in the City Hospital. Milk is supplied for the school luncheons of undernourished pupils; and clothing, shoes, and eyeglasses are provided for poor children. Whatever the need, the Welfare Club endeavors to respond. Then, too, contributions are made to the Community Fund, the Junior Red Cross, and other worthy causes.

In all its work the Welfare Club aims to give a practical application of its motto: "Education for Service; Service for Education."



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Desire to create and ability to enjoy are the two pre-requisites for membership in the Aquarium Club, and those who have these two characteristics find interest and satisfaction in their club. The ability to enjoy has its place in the projects and pursuits of the year. Although the club is the "Aquarium" Club, its activities are not confined to the making of aquaria, but are extended to the making of terraria and to the study of mosses, lichens, and water plants in their native settings. One of the most important accomplishments of the club is the support of the Lilliam J. MacRae Memorial Library. In this work it is aided by the Biology Society and by gifts from various sources.

Each year the Aquarium Club takes charge of one meeting of the Biology and Science Clubs, which combine with it to form the Science Association. Although all these clubs are members of the combined association, each club retains its own identity and its particular appeal to those interested in its activities.

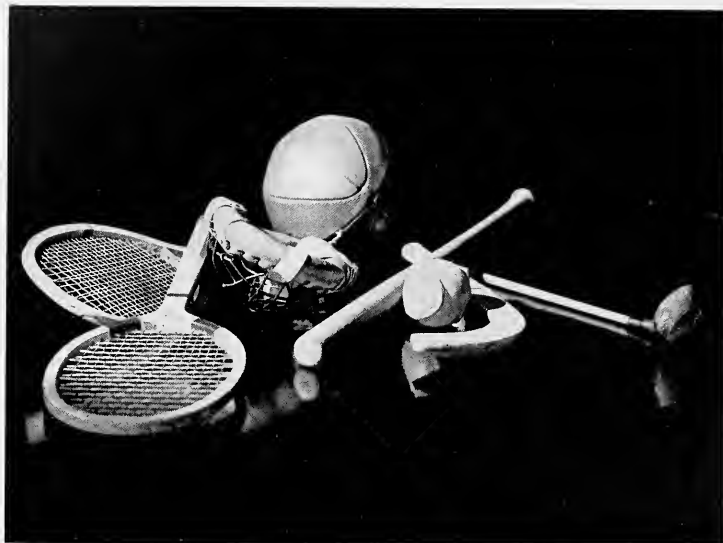


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The Art Club is open to the entire student body, but is of especial interest to those who enjoy active coöperation in the various events of the Teachers College year. Members receive many opportunities for artistic expression, and they also participate in the productions of the Coöperative Arts Group. Individual work often takes the form of poster-making,—for one of the duties of the Art Club is the advertising of the social affairs of the various college classes and associations. Group work includes the designing and printing of Christmas cards, the making of scenery and properties for productions of the Drama Club, and—most important of all—the presentation of the Christmas tableau.

In addition to its activities in the Coöperative Arts Group, the Art Club arranges for visits to various museums and exhibits, offers lectures on arts and crafts, and celebrates Art Week by presenting an exhibit and an assembly for the enjoyment of the entire college.



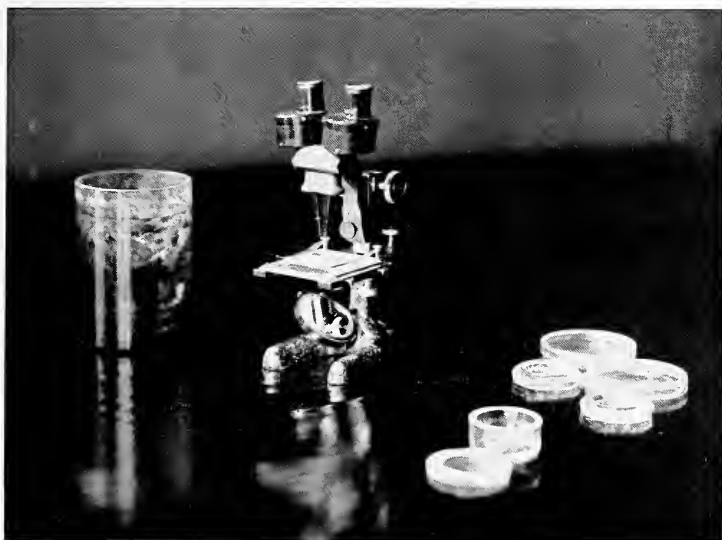
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The Athletic Association, since its inauguration in 1926, has maintained an enviable position in the hearts of the student body. Enthusiasm, laughter, and fun always wax high in the gymnasium on the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Always the spirit of good sportsmanship and comradeship, so important to a well-balanced personality, is evident at these meetings.

The activities of the club are not limited to the gymnasium. Besides the indoor sports of captainball, baseball, and basketball, ample opportunity is offered for participation in outdoor sports. Points are awarded for bicycling, swimming, tennis, skating, and various other outside activities. Moreover, several times during the year organized hiking trips are taken.

Last, but by no means least, comes the much anticipated party. Games, refreshments, and the awarding of numerals and letters—all combine to make this final meeting the most enjoyable of the year.



BIOLOGY SOCIETY

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The Biology Society is one of the few of our organizations to which both undergraduates and graduates belong. The spirit of friendliness and cooperation which pervades all the meetings serves to unite more closely the present and future teachers of Biology.

The monthly meetings are devoted to talks by visiting speakers and by members of the Club, and to the discussion of subjects of biological interest.

One of the most attractive events of the college year is the Society's annual Christmas Sale, which is becoming a tradition. This particular activity is most valuable because of its atmosphere of good fellowship, and because the greater part of the proceeds is used for the benefit of the College as a whole.



CLASSICAL CLUB

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Since its beginning, the aim of the Classical Club has been two-fold,—to foster a spirit of friendliness among its members and to deepen their love of the Classics. By offering to under-graduates and graduates an opportunity to keep alive an interest in a literature which is "old because it is good," the Club has attained both its aims.

From the annual picnic in September, each month added to the enjoyment and the knowledge of the members. Among the outstanding meetings were the Saturnalia program, the lectures by Miss Heartz on "Roman Britain," and by Miss Jenkins of the Museum of Fine Arts on the "Daily Life of the Romans." The annual banquet, in true Roman style, a blend of the grave and the gay formed a fitting climax to the year's activities.

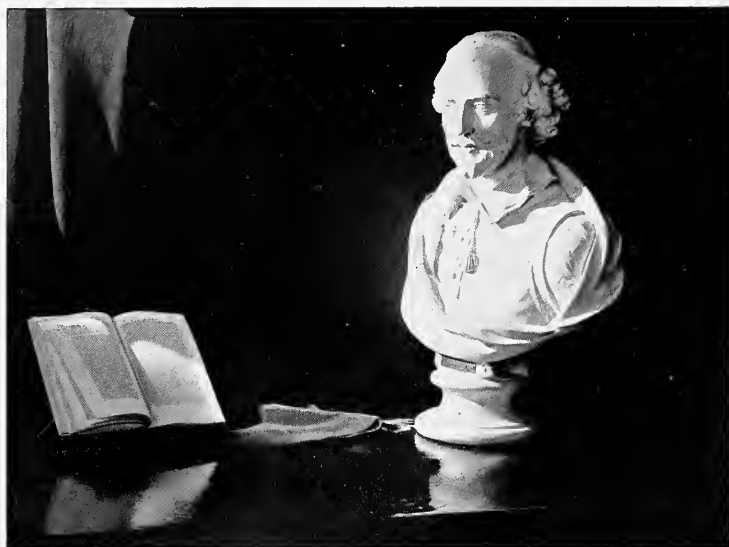


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The Commercial Club, composed of undergraduate and graduate students of the Commercial Education major group, helps to promote friendships and to enrich the vocational background and professional preparation of its members. At the meetings we hear speakers from business and educational fields, and reports by members of the club of outside reading and of visits to business offices. The social activities are such as give suggestions which will be useful later in conducting high school commercial clubs.

In addition to the annual Group Skill Contest, a new activity this year is a mimeographed "News Sheet," which discusses interesting magazine articles, and reports visits to business offices, as well as the social news of the club and the college.



DRAMA CLUB

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"The play's the thing."

The Drama Club endeavors to develop in its members their abilities and aptitudes for dramatic performance, and also to give them the self-confidence and poise so necessary in their chosen vocation. It attempts to follow these aims through its many and varied activities during the year.

Its most important work is its alternation with the Music Club in staging a major production every other year. Among its annual events are the Harvest Festival, the Christmas Play, a Valentine Party, and a banquet at the end of the school year.

The Club meets on the second and fourth Monday of each month, and at one of these meetings a short play is enacted by members. Every student in the college is eligible for membership, the only requisite being a desire either to act or in some other way to aid in dramatic productions and the appreciation of drama.



ENGLISH CLUB

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The large membership which the English Club always enjoys is evidence of its popularity. The programs of the meetings are varied, including not only illustrated lectures on literary backgrounds and discussions of modern and classic forms of literature, but also readings from original papers written by members of the Club.

Knowing the interest that the theatre holds for everyone, we do not neglect drama. At least one of our meetings takes the form of a theatre party, at which a good play or motion picture is seen. The Christmas meeting is traditional in its presentation of the well-loved "Second Shepherd's Play."



GEOGRAPHY CLUB

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EVA PASQUALE	Secretary
WINNIFRED GRAVES	Treasurer
MISS DRISCOLL	Faculty Adviser

This year the members of the Geography Club presented a varied and interesting series of programs. The first meeting was devoted to discussion of foreign affairs. Mr. James H. Powers, an authority in that field, lectured on "The Progress of International Anarchy." His interpretation of events in the Mediterranean was most informative. By invitation from the president of the Boston Association of Geography Teachers, we attended a delightful tea and lecture presented by that Association.

"Sparkling" is the only word descriptive of the talk by Mr. Roger Houston on diamonds and their uses, for our speaker displayed several specimens of the precious gem. At another meeting Miss Fisher of the Needle Shop exhibited her famous collection of posters. These works of art stimulated our appreciation of fine workmanship. In March a group of club members saw the government film, "The Bin," a product of the Federal Theatre.

This account of the year's activities illustrates the aims of the Geography Club: to give its members the opportunity to supplement their knowledge and broaden their outlook; to increase their acquaintance with the foreign and their understanding of the familiar.



HISTORY CLUB

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ESTELLE de WATER	Secretary
DR. HUBBARD	Faculty Adviser

"History triumphs over Time."

The History Club is always a valued memory of those who have been members in their undergraduate years. Through the medium of this club, the influences and movements in human affairs are seen, not as the prosaic recitation of events musty with the signs of antiquity, but as vital and significant,—as in truth they are.

Journeys in so historically important a city as Boston must prove to be fascinating,—for what city has more to attract the inquiring historian? To the History Club has always been entrusted the Washington-Lincoln Assembly, and such events as, this year, the commemoration of the making of the Constitution. The jolly Christmas party, too, will long be remembered.

Although those who have been members of the History Club may not expect to cause even a ripple in the stream of history, the tracing for themselves of its varying course has been both enjoyable and valuable.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

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MLLE. EDITH M. GARTLAND	Faculty Adviser

Celui qui croit savoir le français et en jouir parce qu'il est capable de dire quelques mots en français ou de lire superficiellement une page de français se trompe singulièrement; on ne sait pas le français, on ne l'apprécie pas, avant de le posséder à fond, et on n'en jouit qu'à condition de le posséder parfaitement.

"Bonjour mes amies, soyez les bienvenues", dit Le Cercle Français aux étudiantes qui désirent se perfectionner dans la langue française et apprendre à s'entretenir en français. À chaque réunion du cercle il y a des jeux, des chansons, des causeries et des pièces. Quoique ces réunions mensuelles soient intéressantes et amusantes, c'est la grande représentation dramatique du cercle qui est l'événement le plus agréable pour les membres. Pendant les années récentes on a joué L'Avare, Le Médecin Malgré Lui, et Poil de Carotte.



MUSIC CLUB

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MISS BRICK	Faculty Adviser

The Music Group of the Coöperative Arts Course, consisting of about sixty members, has met on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month under the direction of Miss Brick. The meetings were occupied with rehearsing the programs presented at various times during the year.

The College never lacks a chorus for an occasion when music is desired. Incidental music is provided by the Music Club at the assemblies during Education Week and on Self-Government Day. At the Christmas Assembly the carol singing adds the pleasure that only music can give. The College owes a special debt to the Club for the inspiring music furnished each year at Commencement.

Every alternate year the Club enriches the social life of the College by the presentation of an Operetta. Last year's production, "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan, will always be remembered with great pleasure.

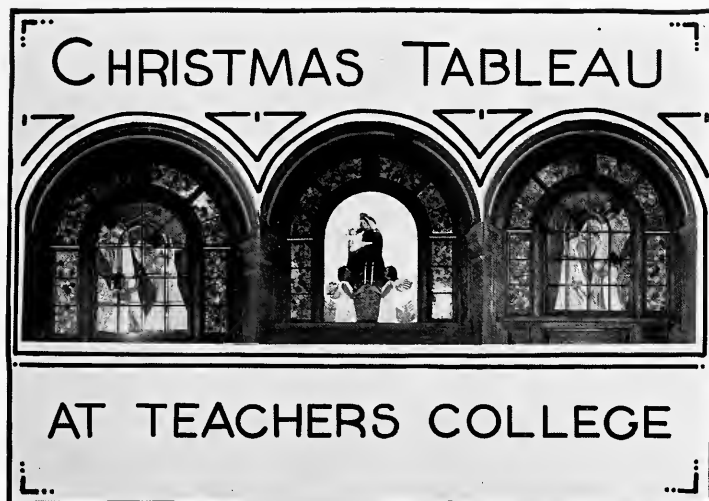


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Science for Service

This year the Science Club, recognizing that all teachers should keep pace with the rapid advance of science, has extended its invitation for membership not only to those whose major or minor field of study is science, but to all who realize the necessity of understanding the marvels of the age in which we live. Because the Science Club is endeavoring to interest the non-technical student, the meetings are not on too technical a plane. Lecturers and teachers give talks, which are both enjoyable and instructive. The motion picture, also, has been a valuable aid to us in the understanding and enjoyment of science.



MADONNA TABLEAU

Center Panel

Madonna	Beatrice Delorey
Cherubs	Adeline Dell 'Aria
						Eileen Bowers

Right Panel

Trumpeters	Eleanor Lynch
						Violet Pilkington
						Barbara Stevens

Left Panel

Trumpeters	Vincenza Baglioni
						Annabelle O'Connor
						Agothina di Bella



MARY OF SCOTLAND

By Maxwell Anderson

Cast in order of appearance

Jamie, a guard	ELIZABETH SULLIVAN
Monk, a guard	A. JEAN TOWHILL
Jahn Knox	KATHLEEN HANNON
Tammas, a guard	CAROLYN HEDSTROM
James Hepburn, Earl of Bathwell	BLANCHE CAMIA
Page	ANNA DOWD
Mary Stuart	VIRGINIA EGAN
Duc de Chatelherault	WINIFRED GALLANT
Mary Beaton	DOROTHY THAIN
Mary Seton	ALICE KITTREDGE
Mary Livingstone	MARGARET POWELL
Mary Fleming	ANNA MCGINLEY
Elizabeth Tudor	VIRGINIA NOONAN
Lord Burghley	MARGARET MURRAY
Lord Darnley	AGATHINA DI BELLA
Lord Douglas	MARGUERITE BARRY
David Rizzia	SELMA YOUNIS
James Stuart, Earl of Moray	ANN CUTLER
Maitland of Lethington	LILLIAN TAUB
Lord Huntley	DORIS PRATT
Lord Morton	TERESA HAMROCK
Lord Erskine	ANNABELLE O'CONNOR
Lord Throgmorton	AGNES EARLEY
Lord Ruthven	MARY HEDSTROM
Lord Gordon	ISABELLE KOURY
Groeme, a sergeant	ALDONA MOCKUS



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

CAST

Clarence Van Dusen	MARTIN COHEN
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Mrs. Bishop	RITA CARR
Dick Donnelly	AILEEN BROUGHAM
Robert Bennett	LORAN SANFORD
Mrs. E. M. Ralston	JOHN O'BRIEN
Gwendolyn Ralston	ANNE CONNELLY
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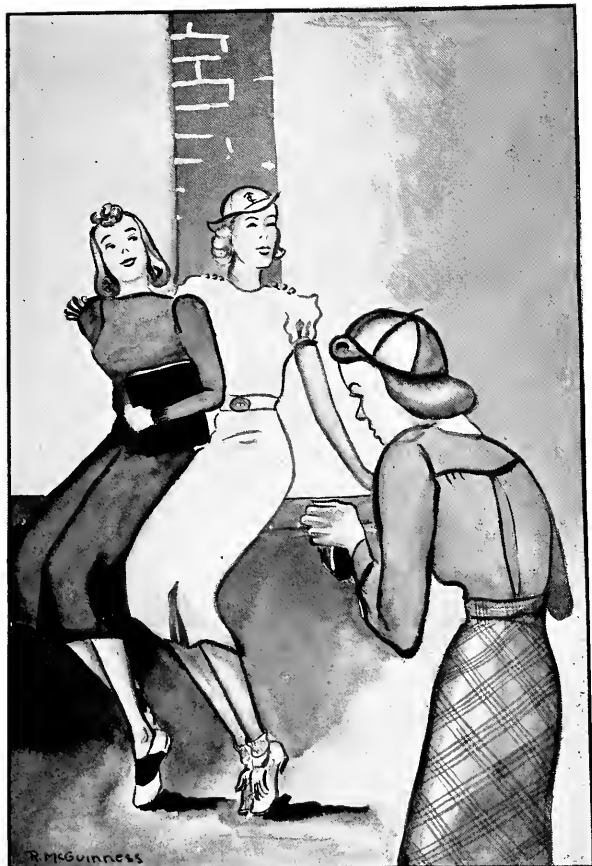
ALMA MATER

When we came, Alma Mater, to thee in our youth,
When we lifted our eyes, full of trust, to thy face,
When we felt there thy spirit, and saw there thy grace,
We desired then thy wisdom, we longed for thy truth

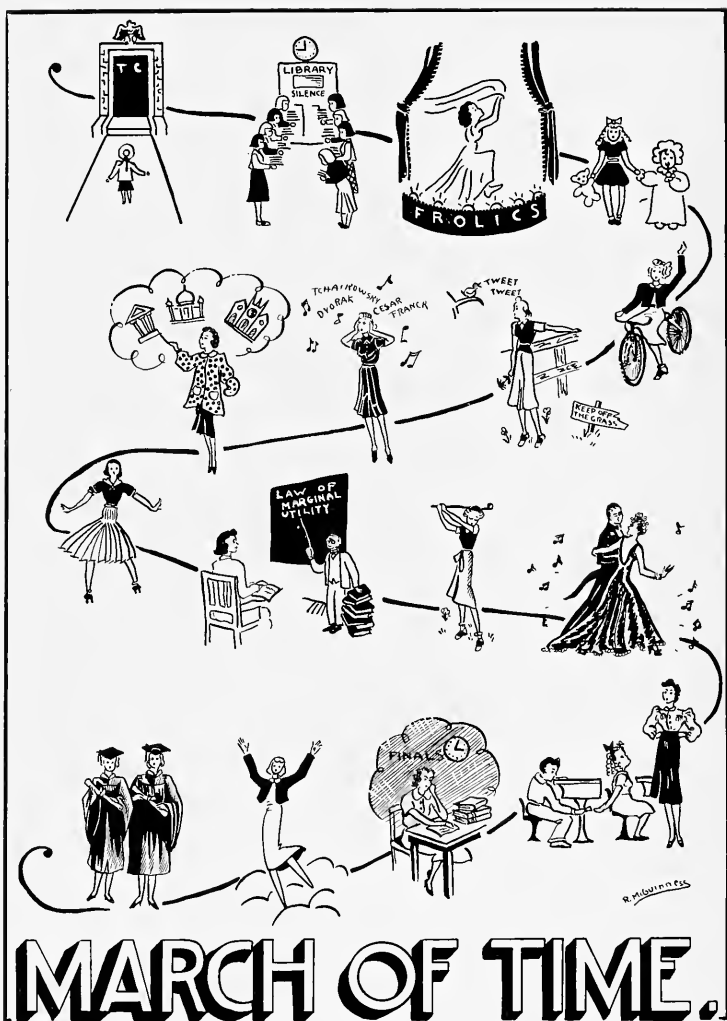
As the years have flown by with their toil and their joy,
Thou hast quickened our ears, thou hast opened our eyes,
Till the hill and the plain, till the seas and the skies,
Are all throbbing with beauty no hand can destroy.

Thou hast shown us the world with its splendor and might,
Its desire and its need thou hast given us to see;
Mother, grant us thy passion for service that we
May lead youth with its ardor to seek for the light.

Katherine H. Shute



SNIPS AND SNAPS



STANDARD TEST

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I. Too-True Test

1. All and sundry, tried and true, fool-proof, infallible alibis have been overworked by our predecessors.
2. Unexcused tardy slips are blue in cause and effect.
3. Everything in our sociological mill is gris(t)ly.
4. Room 14 is air-conditioned . . . in spots.
5. You cannot even get something for something, sometimes.
6. Education is broadening; witness Senior attempts to squeeze into Freshman gym outfits.
7. Observers, not born, have to be made.
8. Prayers accelerate speed the length of St. Alphonsus Street at 9:04¹/₂ A. M.

II. No-Choice Test

1. Supplementary texts in psychology were
 - a. "Cameron"
 - b. "Cameron"
 - c. "Cameron"
2. On the exam the day after the dance I
 - a. flunked
 - b. failed
 - c. flopped
3. Define a Senior as
 - a. infallible!
 - b. inevitable!
 - c. incredible!
4. Some students define attention as
 - a. an afterthought
 - b. a miracle
 - c. an accident
5. The lunchroom is reminiscent of
 - a. dancing
 - b. eating
 - c. gossiping

III. Matchless Matching Test

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Oh, that smile! | 1. Last street car |
| 2. Ice cream! | 2. White excuse slip |
| 3. Oh, that man! | 3. The degree |
| 4. Try and get it! | 4. Johnson's |
| 5. You're my everything! | 5. "A" in Chemistry |
| | 6. Poem 5 |
| | 7. Senior Prom |

IV. Essay

Write on the following subject:

The Art of Making Excuses—original in construction, daring in execution, and surprising in result. Minimum 200 pages. Give specific examples.





BEST SELLERS

T. C. Approved List

NORTHWEST PASSAGE	From street car to locker room in "shag" time
ACTION AT AQUILA	Deep bending in a certain gym
ENCHANTER'S NIGHTSHADE	Gardenias at a Prom
THE BRAVE HEART	A Senior facing finals
THE RAINS CAME	When the marks were issued
THE DANGEROUS YEARS	We'll admit we've passed them safely when we have our degrees.
I'M GETTING MARRIED	To a career
WASHINGTON CALLING	If Boston hasn't a place for me
THE CITADEL	A permanent appointment
THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND	Class of 1938, T. C.

1938 HIT PARADE

Listen to the chant of the T. C. auctioneer, bringing to you the songs all Teachers College is singing, the ten most popular tunes from laboratory to lunch-room. With those who know our college best, it's these songs, 2 to 1!

TOO MANY MEMORIES	Post mortems after exams
TRUE CONFESSION	Seeking an excuse slip
IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT	Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior head drooping respectively, "over "Hayes and Moon," "Manly," "Ingles," "Snedden"
SOME DAY MY PRINCE WILL COME	Among next year's "co-eds"
IT'S EASIER SAID THAN DONE	Having all assignments completed on time,
TEN PRETTY GIRLS	x 10 = Class Day
DOUBLE DARE YOU	Graduate year
BUT I CAN DREAM, CAN'T I?	Making the Honor Roll without the least effort,
NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT	A teaching appointment
CAN I FORGET YOU?	Teachers College

THANKS FOR THE MEMORY

Thanks for the memory of Mozart's symphonies,
 Lunchroom jambarees,
 Flower walks and English talks and child psychology—
 How lovely it was!
 Thanks for the memory of hydra, worms, and frogs,
 Of rempting fate by being late and keeping on our togs—
 How lovely it was!
 Many's the chapter we've started,
 And many's the map we have charted,
 O history! you make me down-hearted—
 The facts don't stay, they go away!
 Thanks for the memory of jumbled caps and gowns,
 Social ups and downs,
 High I Q's and low I Q's and pedagogic frowns—
 Yes, thank you so much!

Rita M. Kelley

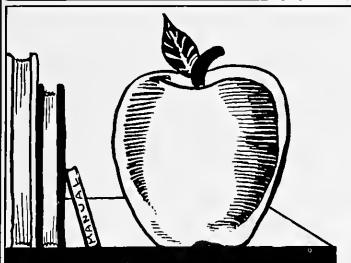
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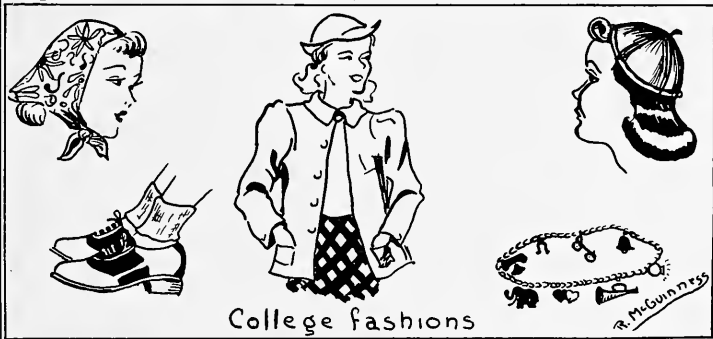
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Cramming in the Fenway



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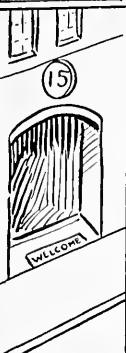


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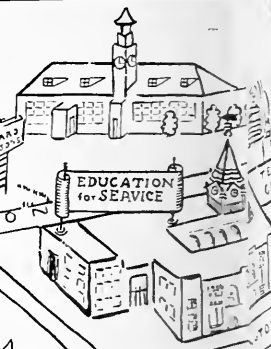
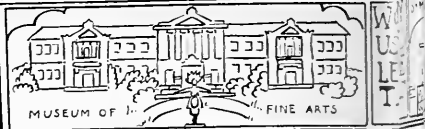
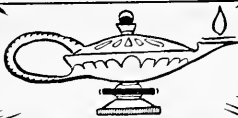


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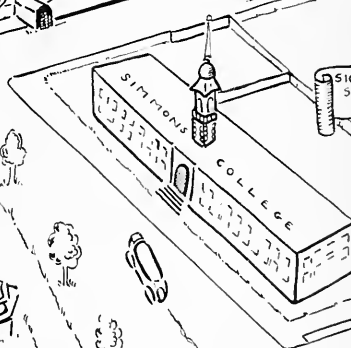


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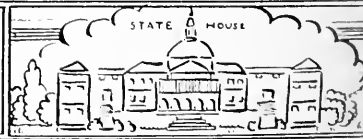
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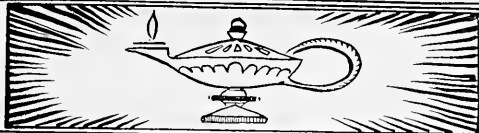
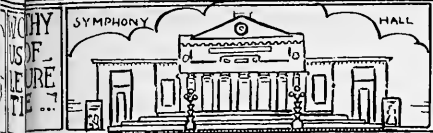
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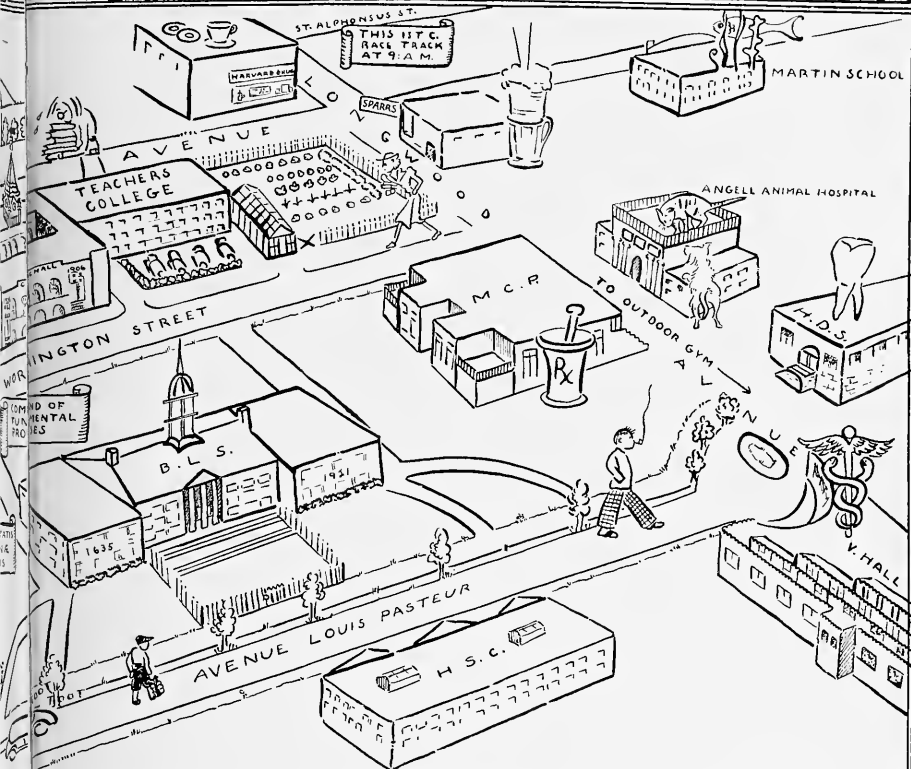
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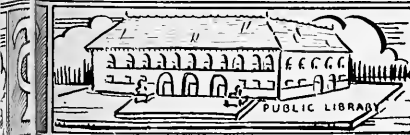
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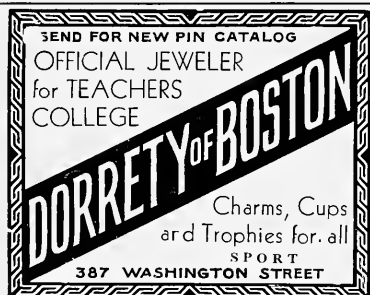
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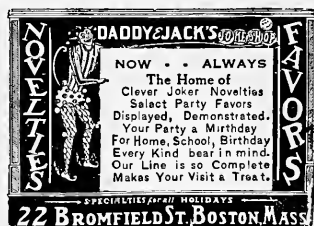
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